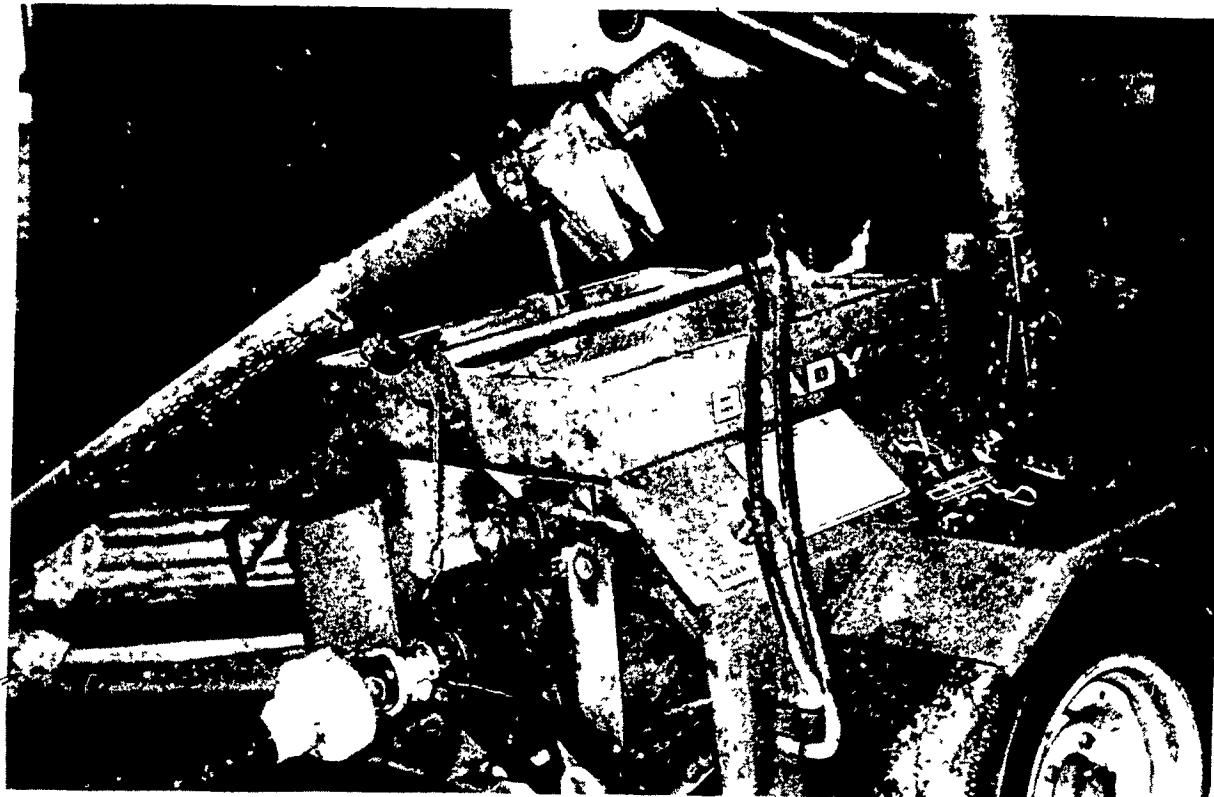


Lancaster Farming

Vol. 17 No. 17

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 18, 1972

\$2.00 Per Year



Soybeans can be converted into palatable feed by using either a roaster, a steam flaker or an extruder, like the one

show above. The extruder cooks the bean and then crushes it into a fine meal which is easy for the animal to digest.

Soybeans Growing On Area Farmers

"If more Lancaster County farmers knew about soybeans they'd be planting them. They're less expensive to grow than other feed crops any my pigs and steers are as healthy as they were before." So says one Lancaster County farmer about soybeans. Slowly but surely the soybean is beginning to carve out a niche for itself in the fields of Lancaster County.

"I began to plant soybeans about four years ago" says Brunnerville farmer Paul B. Kline. "I started with two acres. I got a yield that first year of about 30 bushels per acre. I had heard that soybeans were a good, high energy feed and rather inexpensive to grow. I was pleased with the results. I fed it raw to my steers but found this unsatisfactory. I then heard about steam flaking. Since then I have been having my beans steam flaked and my hogs and steers seem to be thriving."

From all indications soybeans seem to be a high energy feed which can be grown at a relatively low cost. Then why aren't more Lancaster County farmers growing them. "Well" said Kline, "I suppose its because there simply hasn't been much information about the soybean and how it would grow in Lancaster County. And since there weren't many farmers raising - soybeans we had very little information about growth results in our area soil. But now more of us are growing soybeans and facts and figures are getting around. I expect that more farmers will begin to grow them as they review these facts."

The soybean, in its raw state, is bitter to the taste. Thus, for animal consumption the bean must somehow be cooked and reduced in size for proper digestion. Kline mentioned the fact that he has his beans steam flaked. Beans also can be roasted or extruded. There are a few roasters, extruders and steam

flaking machines in the area and farmers pay to rent them when they need them.

One other Lititz farmer, who asked not to be identified, began raising soybeans last year. He planted 45 acres and got a per acre yield of nearly 60 bushels per acre. This year he is planning to plant 60-70 acres. This particular farmer raises dairy cattle. He purchased an extruder a year or so ago and finds that extruded beans are the best for his cattle. He noted that his milk yield has been up ever since he began to feed soybeans to his cattle and that the milk is of an extremely high quality. He, too, says that more Lancaster County farmers would grow soybeans if more information were available about them.

Both farmers and other experts agree that soybeans should be planted around May 15. "The soil must be warm," said Kline. "If you plant too soon you simply will not get the yield you want. The beauty of planting in mid-May is that you can get your corn crop in first, then plant your soybeans." One farmer noted that he raises very little corn now because economically it pays him to grow soybeans and buy most of his corn.

One problem has been noted for

this year. "I understand that seed is going to be hard to get," says Kline. "More farmers are purchasing soybean seed so the demand is up. But the seed quantity is down because of weather conditions in the seed growing area. It seems that too much rain caused excessive moisture which affected the germination of the seeds. I'd advise anyone to is going to purchase seed to get their order in now."

Soybeans are not grown locally for human consumption. Kline said that at this time there are no outlets for them locally. But he foresees a time when there may be a demand.

The advantages of raising soybeans are many. They are fairly inexpensive to grow. They are a high energy feed which seems to be satisfactory for a variety of animals. The farmer can raise his own feed instead of buying it and this saves money. It is apparent that as more information becomes available to Lancaster County farmers about soybeans and that information is shared that more area farmers will begin to grow this most underrated of all beans, the soybean.

Conservation District Plans Two Pollution Meetings

Two educational conservation meetings will be sponsored by the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District. The first will be held in the agriculture room at Elizabethtown Area High School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, and the second meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 4 in the Mastersonville Fire Hall.

Subjects to be discussed are

pollution and its abatement, the clean streams law, and some suggestions as to what citizens can do to reduce or prevent pollution.

The meetings are open to anyone, farmers and urban residents, who recognize pollution in the form of soil erosion, animal wastes, or other problems related to pollution.

All are urged to attend.

Carcass Show Winners

The Lancaster County Swine Producers released the spring carcass show results held in February at Union Stock Yards in Lancaster.

Named grand champion was Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, champion carcass with a crossbred gilt weighing 210 pounds, loin area of 6.4 per cent, ham loin 45.07 per cent, and back fat of .9 per cent.

The reserve champion was Lawrence Arnold, Lebanon RD1, with a Duroc gilt weighing 215 pounds, 6.8 loin area, 44.07 ham loin percent, back fat 1.2 per cent.

Third place went to John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, with a cross bred gilt weighing 207 pounds, 7.1 loin area, 43.05 ham loin percent, back fat 1.1 per cent.

Fourth place went to Dutch Valley, Manheim, with a cross bred gilt weighing 218 pounds, loin area 5.8, ham loin per cent 41.95, back fat 1.3 per cent.

Fifth place went to Paul Gehman, Denver, with a cross bred gilt weighing 208 pounds, loin

area 5.8, ham loin per cent 41.71, back fat 1.1 per cent.

Along with the carcass show there was also an evaluation contest. Winners were: Mark Nestleroth, Manheim RD3; John Henkle, Strasburg RD1; Clair Hartman, Gratz, and Richard Sholley, Jonestown RD2.

It was reported to be the best carcass show in records for loin area, ham loin percent and back fat average.

Calf Raising Meetings

Two barn meetings on calf raising and the handling and management of replacements have been planned for Tuesday afternoon, March 21.

At 1 p.m. at the farm of John B. Groff, Mount Joy RD1, a calf stall barn system will be reviewed. Groff installed a new 42-individual calf stall barn on slats, connected to the liquid manure system.

At 2:30 p.m. the new free-stall, swing gate heifer barn with automatic silage feeding system at the farm of Nelson H. Hershey, Columbia RD2, will be examined.

Two Extension specialists from Penn State will lead the discussion and describe the installations on display. Jerry Bodman, Extension engineer, will discuss housing methods and equipment. Steve Spencer, dairy specialist, will discuss the feeding and management of heifer calves.

4-H Calendar

Tuesday, March 21

7:30 p.m. — Lincoln Community 4-H Club reorganizational meeting, Mt. Airy Fire Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Sequoia Riders Horse and Pony Club, Pineview Stables.

Thursday, March 23

7 p.m. — 4-H Play Tryouts, Farm and Home Center.
7:30 p.m. — Elizabethtown 4-H Pig and Rabbit reorganizational meeting, Elizabethtown Trust Company Building.

Saturday, March 25

8 p.m. — 4-H Hoagie Sale Day

NewAddress

The department of agricultural communications at the Pennsylvania State University has been moved to new headquarters.

The new campus address will be Room 444, Agricultural Administration Building, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. 16802. The telephone number will remain the same, Area Code 814, 865-5487.

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Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, March 15

Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1017	112	162
Last week	989	163	276
Last year	1020	124	431
This weeks			
Auction	1007	95	181
Last weeks			
Auction	899	163	290

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers steady with Choice and Prime strong to 25, instances 50 higher; Cows 50-75 higher, instance 1.00 higher; Bulls mostly steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs. 37.50-38.25, few lots 36.85; Choice 950-1420 lbs. 35.50-37.50; high-Good and low-Choice 34.35-36.00, Good 31.75-35.00, Standard and low-Good 28.00-30.75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.00-27.60, few 27.75-28.75; Cutter 24.50-26.25; Canner and low-Cutter 22.00-24.50

BULLS — Choice 32.50-33.50; Good 29.35-32.50; Utility and Commercial 30.85-32.75, eight head 33.35-35.35

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 62.50-65.50, three head 66.00-66.50; Choice 57.00-62.00; Good 52.00-57.50; Standard 40.50-51.00; Utility 34.50-39.50

SHEEP — First available supply Spring Lambs this year.

SPRING LAMBS — Three lots Choice and Prime 75-80 lbs. 37.25-37.50.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, March 10

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 76 head of cattle, attendance fair, prices stronger.

Consignments included:

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 530-650.

Load Pennsylvania and Canadian cows, fresh, 300-600; springers, 345-660; one outstanding cow, 800.

Load mixed cows, mostly fresh, 290-540.

Load Pennsylvania cows, mostly springer, 380-475; one fresh cow, 427.50.

Load springer, 320-415.

Beef Cows

Beef sale found active market, prices higher.

Beef Cows: Utility and High Dressing Cutters, 24.00-27.00; Cutters, 22.00-24.00; Canners and Low Cutters, 18.00-22.00.

Green Dragon



Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12:30 P.M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1:00 P.M.
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11:00 A.M.

Lancaster Market

Monday, March 14

Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	438	167	845
Last week	677	189	730
Last year	1185	249	848
This weeks			
Auction	1007	95	181
Last weeks			
Auction	899	163	290

CATTLE — Compared to last Wednesday, Slaughter Steers weak to 25 lower, with most decline on Choice; Cows steady to 50 higher, Bulls steady to weak. Supply included 335 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few mixed-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 36.60-37.10, three head high-Choice and Prime 1100-1235 lbs. yield grade 2 39.60-40.10; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 35.50-36.85; mixed-Good and Choice 950-1250 lbs. 34.00-35.75, load 1350-1470 lbs. 34.35-35.00; good 32.50-35.00; Standard and low-Good 28.50-30.60.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 25.35-26.85, few 26.85-27.25; Cutter 23.25-25.50; Canner and low-Cutter 20.75-22.50.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 30.00-32.75, couple 33.60-33.75.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Prime 60.00-63.00, few 64.00; Choice 55.00-60.00; Good 46.00-55.00; Standard 42.00-47.00; Utility 35.00-42.00.

SHEEP — Woolled Lambs mostly steady; Ewes steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 75-100 lbs. 31.00-32.50; Good 28.00-31.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5.00-10.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, March 14

326 Head of Cattle

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers grading Standard and Good mostly steady to 25c higher. Slaughter cows 25c to \$1 higher.

Steers: Choice (few), 35.75 - 37.10; Good, 33.25 - 35.50; Standard, 30.00 - 32.50; Utility, 27.85 - 28.85.

Heifers: Choice (few), 31.50 - 36.00; Good (few), 29.10 - 34.00; Standard (few), 28.00 - 29.00; Utility (few), 25.85 - 27.85.

Cows: Utility and High Dressing Cutter, 25.60 - 27.75, few to 27.85; Cutters, 24.00 - 25.75; Canners, 22.25 - 24.00; Shells down to 20.50.

Bulls: Good (few), 33.10 - 36.00; Utility and Commercial, 30.35 - 33.60.

294 Head of Calves

Vealers grading Standard through Choice steady to \$1 higher.

Prime (few), 60.00 - 62.50; Choice, 55.00 - 59.00; Good, 50.00 - 54.00; Standard, 48.00 - 50.00; Utility (few) 90 - 120 pounds, 40.50

Composite Report

Friday weekly, March 17

Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Markets

Cattle	Calves
This week	3350
Last week	4345
Last year	4148

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers steady to strong, instances 50 higher; Cows generally 50 to 1.00 higher during the week, although Thursday's sales only steady to 50 higher than previous week; Bulls mostly steady. Supply included an estimated 40 percent Slaughter Steers, 35 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1400 lbs. 37.50-38.50, three head 1100-1225 lbs. yield grade 2 39.60-40.10 on Monday; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 35.35-27.60; high-Good and low-Choice 24.35-26.00; Good 31.35-35.25; Standard and low-Good 28.00-31.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 790-1050 lbs. 33.00-34.85; Good 29.00-32.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 25.00-27.60; few early part of week 27.75-28.75; Cutter 23.75-26.25; Canner and low-Cutter 21.85-24.25.

BULLS — Choice 32.50-34.50, few 35.10; Good 29.00-33.00; Utility and Commercial 29.00-32.50; few 32.50-33.75.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 62.00-65.00, few 66.00-68.00; Choice 57.00-62.00; Good 50.00-57.00; Standard 41.00-52.00; Utility 34.00-42.00, few 65-85 lbs. 30.00-35.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, March 13

Reported receipts of 326 head of horses and mules; market stronger on all kinds.

Load Ohio work horses, driving horses and riding horses; work horses, 320 - 350; driving horses, 105 - 155; riding horses, 115 - 155.

Load Kansas work and riding horses; work horses, 270 - 330; riding horses, 135 - 275.

Load Tennessee work horses and mules; work horses, single, 290 - 410, pairs, 590 - 810; mules, single, 510, pair 780.

Locally consigned work horses, 185 - 300; mules, 155 - 270; driving horses, 130 - 600; riding horses, 125 - 185; few better horses, 225 - 340; Killers, 10 - 13.

Mare Ponies, 10 - 30; Geldings, 10 - 20; Colts, 5 - 12; Larger Ponies, 35 - 50.

- 48.00; 70 - 85 pounds, 36.50 - 38.50.

Farm Calves: Bulls, 80 - 115 pounds, 39.00 - 53.00; Heifers, 85 - 120 pounds, 43.00 - 57.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, March 14

Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	994	598	367
Last week	981	586	353
Last year	816	415	646

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers fully steady, instances 25 higher on average-Choice to Prime; Cows fully 1.00, instances 1.50 higher; Bulls strong to 50 higher, advance mainly on Choice.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 37.50-38.50, few head 38.75; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 35.35-37.60; high-Good and low-Choice 34.35-35.85; Good 31.35-35.00; Standard and low-Good 28.50-31.75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 25.75-27.75, few 27.85-28.25; Cutter 24.35-26.60; Canner and low-Cutter 21.85-23.50.

BULLS — Choice 33.35-35.10; Good 29.85-33.00; Utility and Commercial 29.50-32.50, few 32.60-33.00.

FEEDER STEERS — Mixed-Good and Choice 880-980 lbs. 34.35-35.00, one lot Choice 485 lbs. Bulls 40.75.

VEAL CALVES — Standard to Prime Vealers 2.00-4.00 higher, Utility fully steady.

VEALERS — Prime 63.00-68.00; Choice 57.00-63.00; Good 50.00-57.00; Standard 43.00-52.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 34.00-42.00, few 65-85 lbs. 30.00-35.00.

SHEEP — Few head Choice and Prime 30-50 lbs. Spring Lambs 58.50-62.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, March 16

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, March 16, 1972, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Shelled Corn	39.00	46.00
Ear Corn	1.35	1.52
Oats (local)	.79	.91
Oats (western)	.97	1.07
Barley	1.07	1.28
Wheat	1.43	1.61

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, March 10

84 loads hay, including: Alfalfa, 40.50 - 63.00; Timothy, 31.00 - 51.00; Mixed hay, 30.00 - 60.00; one load Clover, 45.00; two loads grass hay, 36.00 and 50.00. 45 loads straw, 32.50 - 39.50. 11 loads corn, 34.00 - 42.50.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, March 16

Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	763	464	10
Last week	955	408	5
Last year	898	392	0

CATTLE — 763. Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers fully steady, instances 50 higher; cows uneven, Utility steady to weak, Canner and Cutter strong, instances 50 higher; bulls steady to weak. Supply included 35 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Small supply high Choice and Prime 1025-1250 lb. 37.85-38.50; Choice 950-1300 lb. 35.60-37.35; high Good and low Choice 34.75-36.00; Good 31.35-35.25; Standard and low Good 28.50-31.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 790-1050 lb. 33.00-34.85; Good 29.00-32.00.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 25.00-26.60, few 26.75-27.35; Cutter 23.75-26.25; Canner and low Cutter 22.00-24.00.

BULLS — Choice 32.75-34.25, couple 35.00; Good 29.00-32.50; Utility and Commercial 29.00-32.00, few 32.25-33.25.

VEAL CALVES — 464. Vealers steady to 2.00 lower.

VEALERS — Prime 62.00-64.00, few 64.50-65.00; Choice 55.00-62.00; Good 48.00-54.00; Standard 42.00-47.00; Utility 35.00-42.00.

SHEEP — 10. Insufficient volume for a market test.

Monday, March 13

Calf Receipts 122- Choice Prime 55-61; Standard 42-48.50; Good and Low Choice 49-54.50; Common 35.41-50.

Monday, March 13

Eighty Six loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Alfalfa 50-64; Clover 51.50-54; Timothy 34-43; Mixed hay 30-55; Straw 34-41.

Regional Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, March 13

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton).

Hay and Straw steady.	
Alfalfa	40.00-47.00
Timothy hay	22.00-35.00
Mixed Hay	27.00-40.00
Straw	25.00-30.00
Mulch	12.00-20.00

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SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON

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MONDAY 10:30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS 2:30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL

HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.

DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.

FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.

New Holland, Penna.

Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager

Phone: 717-354-2194

Hog Prices

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, March 14
295 Head Barrows and Gilts
Barrows and Gilts steady to 25c higher.

U.S. 2-3 200-240 pounds, 25.25-25.60, one lot 25.75; 2-4 200-260, 24.75-25.00, one lot 175 pounds 24.00; 1-3 350-550 pound sows (few), 20.75-21.60.

Boars (few), 19.85.

15 Head of Feeder Pigs
U.S. 1-3, 107 pounds, 22.25.

Lancaster Market

Monday, March 13
Barrows and Gilts steady.
Barrows and Gilts: US 1 200-240 lbs. 26.50-27.00; US 1-2 200-245 lbs. 25.75-26.25; US 2-3 195-255 lbs. 25.00-25.50.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday March 15
Barrows and Gilts 25 lower, instances 50 lower.
Barrows and Gilts: US 1 200-230 lbs. 26.00-26.50; US 2-3 200-245 lbs. 24.75-25.25.

Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Inc.

1 mile east of
Fredericksburg
along Route 222

Phone Jonestown
865-2881

Sale every Tuesday at 1:30
P.M. starting with feeder
cattle and pigs

New Holland Auction

Monday, March 13

Hogs 1045: Barrows & Gilts:
Fully steady. US No. 1-2 200-240
lbs. 25.50-27.00; US No. 1-3 200-245
lbs. 25.00-25.50; US No. 2-4 235-270
lbs. 24.50-25.00; US No. 2-4 130-190
lbs. 23.50-25.00.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs.
21.00-23.00.

Boars: 20.00-21.50.

Indianapolis Auction

Hogs: 3000. steady to 25 lower,
moderately active. US 1-2 200-240
lbs. 24.75; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 24.00-
24.75; 1-3 190-200 lbs. 23.50-24.50;
2-3 240-280 lbs. 23.25-24.25.

St. Louis Auction

Hogs: 5500. 25 lower. 250 head
US 1-2 200-220 lbs. 24.50; 1-3 200-
230 lbs. 23.75-24.25; 1-3 230-250 lbs.
23.25-24.00.

Peoria Auction

Hogs: 3500. Fairly active,
opening 25 to mostly 50 lower. US
1-2 200-235 lbs. 24.00-24.50; 20 head
24.75; 50 head 25.00; 1-3 200-250
lbs. 23.50-24.00.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, March 11

Hogs 839: Barrows & Gilts:
Steady to 25c higher. US No. 1-2
200-240 lbs. 25.85-26.00, few to
26.50; US No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. 25.25-
25.75; US 2-4 240-260 lbs. 24.00-
25.10; US No. 2-4 185-190 lbs. 24.60-
25.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, March 15

Reported receipts of 204 cows,
35 heifers, 6 bulls.

Herd dispersal, 47 head Lan-
caster County Purebred Guern-
sey's due June through
November; top 10 cows averaged
545; fresh cows, 450-620; all
stages of production, 225-625.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh,
485-555.

Load Canadian cows, fresh,
470-950; springers, 420-700.

Two loads Canadian and New
York State cows, fresh, 420-650;
springers, 450-670.

Load Canadian cows, fresh,
465-515; springers, 360-580.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 450-
490.

Locally consigned cows, 335-
530.

Springing heifers, 275-385.
Bulls, 240-325.

Sows: US No. 1-3 275-580 lbs.
20.75-22.50.

Boars: 17.00-18.25.

Feeder Pigs 141: US No. 1-3 40-
60 lbs. 11.50-16.00 per head. US
No. 1-3 70-90 lbs. 23.50-24.25 per
head.

Tuesday, March 14

Barrows and Gilts steady to 50
higher.

Barrows and gilts: Few US 1
210-230 lbs. 26.50-26.75; US 1-2 200-
240 lbs. 25.60-26.25; US 2-3 195-245
lbs. 25.25-25.50; 245-260 lbs. 24.60-
25.00.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For the week ending Thursday, March 16

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week ago	118,000	359,000	40,000
Year ago	112,000	336,000	41,000
Week to date	468,000	1,332,000	153,000
Same period last week	463,000	1,410,000	150,000
Same period last year	459,000	1,415,000	161,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

Certainly Lasso[®] controls 'new' grasses like fall panicum in corn.

—Solves 'old' weed problems, too. In both corn and soybeans.

Plenty of growers last season
learned that the "foxtail" they
thought grew through their herbi-
cides was really fall panicum.

And plenty of growers this season
will learn that if you apply Lasso,
you won't find fall panicum. Nor
will you find giant foxtail, crab-
grass and most other grasses.
Works on broadleaves like pigweed,
too.

In short, Lasso solves plenty of
weed problems — Or keeps them
from becoming problems.



That's what you expect from your herbicide.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa.

Ph. 397-3539

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 18, 1972—3

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, March 16)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
March				27.00
April	34.70	25.00	2.74	26.95
May			3.33	27.70
June	33.80	27.85		31.25
July		27.90		31.50
August	33.15	27.15		
September				38.25
October	32.10	24.80		
December	32.22	24.55		
February '73	32.25	23.60		

Trend — Cattle are higher, Hogs are higher, Potatoes are lower
and Eggs are lower.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

East Coast Carcass Trade

Thursday, March 16

General conditions: Modestly
expanded supply of beef and
lamb, slightly reduced output of
pork, unchanged production in
other class proved sufficient for
current needs; beef noticeably
ample particularly rounds and
chucks. Trading slow in beef;
only fair in pork, otherwise
moderate with beef ribs, lamb 50
pounds down and hams most
aggressive.

Beef

Steer Beef: Prime 600-800
pounds 57.00-57.50, 50 lower;
Choice 600-800 56.25-56.50, 75
lower; 800-900 55.25-55.50, 75
lower; Choice 2-3 600-800 57.00-
57.25, 50 lower; Good 500-800
55.00-55.50, Ltd. 56.00, weak to 50
lower.

Heifer Beef: Choice 500-700
56.00-56.25, 25-50 lower.

Cow Beef: Utility (breaking)
48.00, weak; Utility (boning)
50.00-50.50, weak; Canner and
Cutter 53.00-53.50, weak.

Bull Beef: Cutter through
Commercial 55.00-55.50, weak.

Calf Carcass, (skin off): Good
150-350 75.00-78.00, steady.

Veal Carcass (skin off): Choice

90-130 102.00-103.00, steady; 130-
180 92.00-96.00, steady; Good 60-90
90.00-92.00, steady; 90-150 82.00-
85.00, steady; Standard 60-120
72.00-78.00, steady.

Pork

Fresh Pork Cuts: Loins
(regular) 8-14 51.50-52.00, 50-1.00
higher; 14-17 47.00-47.50, Ltd.
48.00, steady to 50 lower; 17-20
44.00-44.50, Ltd. 45.00, steady.

Picnics (regular) 4-8 34.00-
35.00, Ltd. 34.00, 50-1.50 higher; 8
pounds and up 34.50-35.00, Ltd.
34.00, 50 higher.

Boston Butts 4-8 48.00-48.50,
steady to 50 higher.

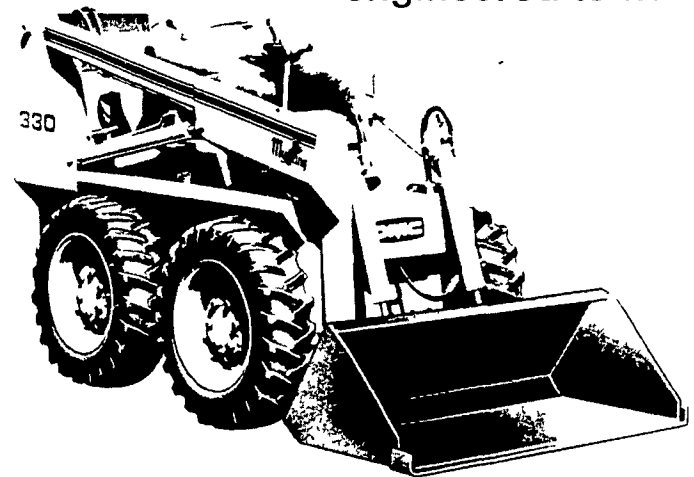
Hams (skinned): 14 pounds
down 53.50-54.00; 14-17 48.50-49.00,
NY 47.50-48.00, 1.50-2.00 higher;
17-20 44.50-45.00, NY 43.00-43.50,
2.50-3.00 higher; 20-26 41.50-42.00,
2.00 higher.

Cancers of six sites—breast,
colon-rectum, lung, oral cavity,
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the life-saving keys, says the
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Poultry Market Reports

Folgersville

Auction Report

Sale of Tuesday, March 14

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted).

Hens, heavy type 10-20, mostly 12-17; Pullets 27-31; Roasters 20½-29, mostly 26-29; Ducks 25-37; Drakes 35½-47, mostly 38-40; Turkeys, Toms 4-17½; Turkeys, Hens 29-30; Rabbits 55-66, mostly 62-66; Guineas 52-65, mostly 55-65; Pigeons (per pr.) 50-4.66, mostly 1.00-1.10.

Total coops sold 402.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P.M. to 10:30 P.M., Tuesday 7 A.M. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 A.M.

Delmarva

BOILERS

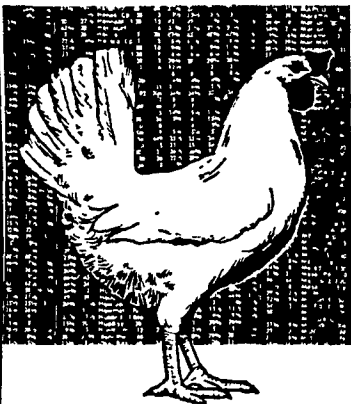
Wednesday, March 15

Ready-to-cook movement fair but less aggressive than last week. Slaughter schedules about steady overall. Less than trucklot prices unchanged on both Plant and U.S. Grade A. Advance interest slow in developing. Live supplies adequate with weights still lighter than desired at some plants. Undertone slightly unsettled to steady. Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area: U.S. Grade A 29-32, M 29-29½; Plant Grade 28-30, M 28-28½.

New York Eggs

Wednesday, March 15

Wholesale prices mostly unchanged to lower on large and mediums, unchanged on cartons. Receipts moderate with increased arrivals of previously held large. Floor stocks ample and in slight excess of current call. Buying interest light to no better than fair on top grades, good on lesser quality. Carton demand fair at best on current movement, holding at good levels for later delivery.



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Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, March 13th to Friday, March 17)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex. Large	39	39	39	39	39
Large	38	38	38	38	38
Mediums	36	36	36	36	36
Pullets	26	26	26	26	26
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	39	39	39	39	39
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½
Checks	17	17	17	17	17

Long Tone - Improved carton orders reported. Supplies of all sizes ample.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, March 15

Prices steady on light type hens. Offerings increasing in some sectors while limited in others. Demand fair but unaggressive. Offerings of heavy type hens short of a fairly good call. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 5-7 mostly 6¾-7 in Pa. mostly 5½-6 in N.J. Heavy type hens 16½-17.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, March 16

Cattle Weekly; receipts this week 4300; last week 4900; receipts last year 1400.

High Choice and Prime steers steady to strong; below grades mostly 25, instances 50 higher. Slaughter heifers mostly 25, instances 50 higher. Cows mostly 1.00, instances 1.50 higher. Bulls steady. Supply mainly High Good and Choice slaughter steers and heifers with the balance mainly cows.

Slaughter Steers: Mixed High Choice and Prime 1225-1325 pounds 3-4, 37.25-37.50. Choice 1000-1300 pounds 2-4, 35.50-37.00. Mixed Good and Choice 875-1200 pounds 34.50-35.75. Good 31.00-34.75. Standard to Good Holsteins 30.50-31.00. Load Good Holsteins 32.00.

Slaughter Heifers: Mixed

Oklahoma City

Thursday, March 16

Estimated Receipts 9,000
Same Day Last Week 12,029
Same Day Last Year 12,679

Fairly active, feeder steers under 600 pound and feeder heifers generally steady, some sales strong on thin fleshed 450-550 pound offerings; feeder steers over 600 pound under pressure 50c to 1.00 lower; majority receipts average Good to High Choice 450-800 pound steers and 400-650 pound heifers; offerings include numerous cattle arriving from wheat pastures; fairly large attendance buyers.

Sales as of 12:30 PM

Feeder Steers: Choice 300-400 pound 45.50-53.00, small lot 330 pound at 56.25; 400-500 42.50-49.00, two small lots 431-444 at 49.40; 500-600 39.00-44.00, few lots and part loads 511-528 pound thin fleshed 44.40-45.90; 600-700 37.75-41.00, part load 595 pound at 41.90; 700-800 37.00-38.80; 800-900 35.00-38.00; Mixed Good and Choice 385-500 39.50-43.75; 500-700 36.00-38.75; Good 500-730 34.00-37.25; Mostly Good 500-700 pound holstein steers 31.50-36.25; 600-951 30.00-33.25.

Choice with few Prime 1000-1100 pounds 35.75-36.25. Choice 825-1050 pounds 2-4, 34.00-36.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 pounds 33.50-34.25. Good 29.50-33.50.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, March 16

Closing prices on slaughter steers were unevenly 25-75c lower as feeder buyers demand afforded some support to Good and Low-Choice 950-1050 pound shortfeds, well finished 1200-1300 pound steers often shared the full decline. Heifers closed 50-75c lower. Cows were 50-75c higher and bulls 50-1.00 higher, feeder cattle sold mostly steady with the supply predominantly fleshy two-way steers.

For the third successive week closing prices on slaughter steers and heifers were lower than at the end of the previous period. Trading was often slow as the bearish effects of a depressed carcass trade were reflected in a cautious attitude by buyers. Demand generally geared for requirements of minimum slaughter quotas. Overall finish steers and heifers not particularly attractive most days with a predominance Good to Average-Choice. Steers approximately 39 per cent including long string bought-to-arrive.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 34.91 average weight 1130 pounds as compared 34.95 and 1125 pounds previous

Feeder Heifers: Two lots Choice 391-396 pound 42.90-43.60; 400-500 35.50-40.00, small lot and part load 412-417 40.50-43.00; 500-600 34.50-36.25; small lot 519 at 37.20; 600-700 33.25-35.50; few 700-864 32.25-34.30; Mixed Good and Choice 420-625 32.50-34.75.

week and 31.57 and 1134 pounds a year ago.

Market Steers

Steers: Five loads early High-Choice and Prime U.S. 2-4 1053-1213 pounds, 36.25-36.40; 995-1299, 35.75-36.00; Choice 975-1250, 34.50-35.50; Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 34.00-34.75; Good 31.50-34.00; Holsteins 2-3 1100-1325 31.50-32.10; Standard and Low-Good 30.25-31.50.

Heifers: Eight loads High-Choice and Prime U.S. 3-4 1000-1100 pounds 35.75-36.25; 937-1101 34.60-35.00; Choice 2-4 825-1050 34.00-36.00; Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 33.00-33.75; Good 28.50-33.00; Standard and Low-Good 27.00-28.50.

Cows: Utility and Commercial 34.00-36.00; Utility Dairybreds (few) 26.50-27.00; Canner and Cutter 21.50-24.00; Mixed Cutter and Utility 24.25-24.75; Shelly Canner 20.00-21.50.

Bulls: Utility, Commercial and Good 26.50-29.00; Commercial 29.50-30.00; Cutter and Low-Utility 23.50-26.50.

Feeder Steers

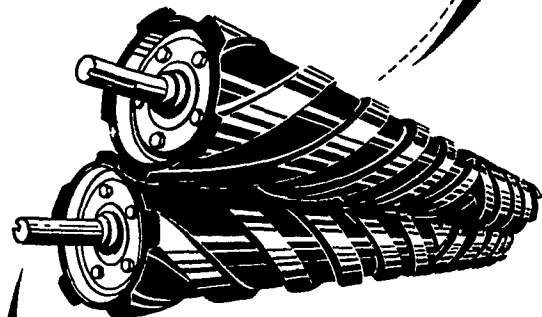
Prices mostly steady with a continued good demand. Out-shipments approximately 3500 compared 1500 previous week with supplies mainly High Good and Choice fleshy two-way steers aside from a long string yearling steers.

Steers: Choice 546-617 pounds 40.00-41.00; Choice 723-753 37.00-40.00; High-Good and Choice 852-1112 34.00-36.50.

Heifers: Choice 541-616 35.50-38.00; High-Good and Choice 837-961 32.50-33.50.

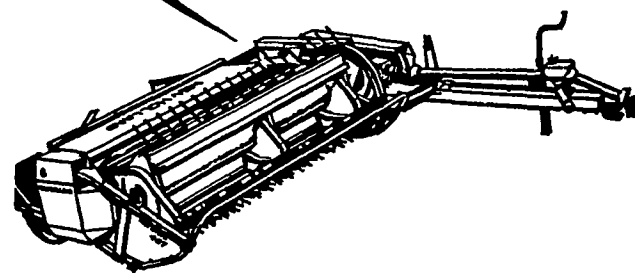
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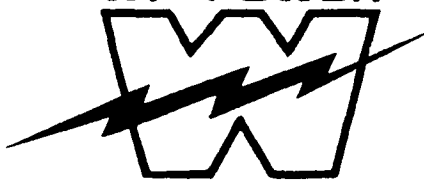
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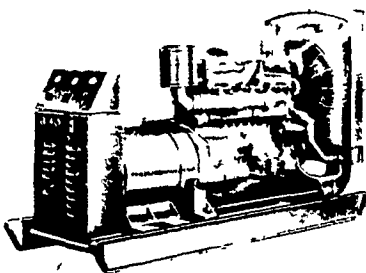
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From Local Ag Teachers:



Thoughts in Passing



What to a technician in a pharmaceutical lab, an oil refinery worker, a rubber plant worker, a date programmer, a lawyer, a truck driver, a warehouseman, a supermarket cashier, and a farmer have in common?

The answer is: related employment.

All these kinds of worker and many more are employed in agribusiness—that is, in manufacturing and distributing farm supplies, in production on the farm, and in processing, storing and distributing farm products and items made from them.

Agribusiness now engages nearly one fourth of all employed persons in the United States.

Although the number of farm workers has fallen to fewer than five million persons, the number of persons employed in off-farm agriculture has risen.

Industries that process and distribute farm products employ over 10 million workers and industries that supply goods and services to the farm producer has grown to employ over two million persons.

Employment in farming has decreased in recent years as agriculture has become more

efficient, but there are still many employment possibilities; possibilities in agribusiness.

As wages have risen farmers have found new ways to reduce labor costs. They have substituted machines for farm workers.

However, not all the decline in farm workers can be attributed to machines, some jobs have moved off the farm.

For example, 30 years ago fertilizer was delivered in bags and spread by the farmer. Today a farmer and fertilizer dealer test the soil and determine the necessary elements for top performance and have it spread by bulk trucks coming directly to the field being applied at the proper time and rate.

Thus, fertilizer industry salesmen, chemists, warehousemen and truck drivers are directly involved in providing fertilizer to the farmer.

Similar job opportunities exist in providing other inputs to farmers. Pesticides are a good example. They may be applied by both ground equipment and aircraft.

Most farmers using ground equipment apply their own pesticides, those using aircraft pay to have it done. Aircraft use in farming has increased as new

technology has permitted precision application of seeds, foliage fertilizer and pesticide material.

Production of farm machinery and equipment provides employment opportunities for over 150,000 workers, with their output channelled to farmers through over 16,000 dealers.

The average franchised farm machinery dealer has, besides his sales and clerical force, five shopmen - foremen, mechanics, and helpers. Thus, probably 100,000 workers are engaged in distributing and maintaining farm machinery and equipment.

Besides the opportunities in planning, engineering, manufacturing and servicing farm equipment, opportunities also are growing in supplying services to the farmer.

Many job opportunities have also been opened in recent years

Weak hearts may get atom power

The Atomic Energy Commission may allow Metronics, Inc., of Minneapolis to implant nuclear-powered heart pacemakers in 10 patients at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y.

The nuclear pacemaker will work for as long as 10 years, compared with one and a half to two years for the battery types.

16th AMENDMENT

On Feb. 25, 1913, the 16th Amendment to the Constitution, authorizing income tax, was proclaimed.

New Corn Hybrids Developed

This spring, for the first time, Pennsylvania farmers should be able to obtain adequate seed of four new field corn hybrids developed by corn breeders at Pennsylvania State University. The four hybrids are Pa 604, Pa 7703, Pa 870S, and Pa 8703. These hybrids are all available from commercial seed producers.

Pa 604 requires about the same growing season, and reaches the same height, as Pa 602A, a prominent old hybrid. However, it is superior to Pa 602A in grain yield and resistance to stalk rot. It is similar to Pa 602A in yellow leaf blight.

Pa 7703 is a medium late maturing corn. It is described as outstanding in yield trials, according to Dr. Melvin W. Johnson, department of agronomy, who developed the new hybrids. Pa 7703 has good resistance to the most serious leaf blights attacking corn.

Pa 7703 has shown good drought tolerance and has very good resistance to root and stalk rot. Dr. Johnson says it performs well at the higher plant populations. It matures slightly later than Pa 711, a similar hybrid, and is somewhat shorter in height.

Pa 870S is another new late season hybrid, that has shown superior performance in trials over the past several years. It has exhibited good drought tolerance and outstanding blight resistance. Pa 870S has shown excellent resistance to root and stalk rot.

Pa 8703 is a late season hybrid that performs much like Pa 870S. In research trials it has given superior performance, good drought tolerance, excellent resistance to root and stalk rot, and excellent leaf blight resistance.

Dr. Johnson says these new corn hybrids are typical of crop varieties developed by scientists with the Agricultural Ex-

periment Station at Penn State. During a 55 year period, Experiment Station scientists developed, tested, and released some 112 field, forage, turf, fruit, vegetable, and flower crops.

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in educational and advisory services for farmers. They include teachers for vocational agriculture, experiment station scientists and inspectors of seed, feed, grain and milk.

The farmers of the future will need more technical services, such as veterinarians, soil conservation technicians, foresters, dairy herd improvement specialists, and farm record and analysis experts.

The key to all these jobs will be education. The job opportunities in agriculture are greater than ever before and the educational requirements even greater.

Modern agriculture requires that students receive training in sciences associated with plants, animals and soils. The student seeking a career in agriculture should also study the principles of

(Continued on Page 7)

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

● EAR CORN
● HAY ● STRAW

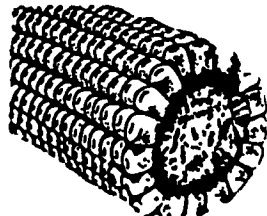
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Thoughts

(Continued from Page 6)
breeding, of feeding, of disease
and insect control.

Training should also cover such
technological phases as selection,
operation, care and maintenance
of farm machinery and the

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 18, 1972—7

mechanical skills needed on the
farm.

Much progress is being made in
providing this type of instruction
in agriculture to students in high
school and beyond high school.

Many schools now offer
specific training in several areas
of agriculture and offer op-
portunities for high school

students and graduates to learn
skills needed for employment in
agriculture.

Education is essential for
people in agriculture today.
Modern farming is a dynamic,
changing occupation challenging
our ability and desire to continue
learning and developing new
ideas and skills.



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BROADLEAF WEEDS AND GRASSES OTHERS MISS**

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If you know where and what your weed problem is,
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emerge . . . timed to destroy weed and grass
seedlings, when corn cannot compete successfully
with weeds.

Depend on this combination like insurance
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Banvel + atrazine tank mix can do the broad-
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Allows you first to make sure how much and what

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Miss McCartney Helps with Brazilian Festa

Editor's Note: Miss Davida McCartney, Chester Springs, Chester County, is an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegate assigned to a Youth Development Project (YDP) in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She is assisting in the development and expansion of 4-H type programs. Following is her report on "mini-clubs":

How time is flying! I wanted to write a letter about the Christmas and New Year festivities in Brazil, but here it is February!

I've been really busy with the youth of Pompeia. It is summer vacation from school, so they have more time now. This has been both an advantage and a disadvantage, though. I've started to work with the Volunteer leaders of a group of poor children in town. But as most of them are teacher, it is their summer holiday, and they are busy with traveling and other activities.

The group called SIM (Servico de integracao dos menores) was started by the judge in town to give the poor boys something useful and beneficial to do. They are divided into three groups. About 10 of them have a garden and sell their vegetables to the townfolk. There are 15 shoeshine boys, and 20 that work cleaning the streets. This last group is paid by the borough.

Since the school has morning, afternoon, and evening sessions, the boys are required to study at one session, and then they can work during the other hours of the day.

Five meetings have been scheduled for the group leaders,



Miss Davida McCartney
Chester County IFYE

but because of the holidays, attendance has been poor.

Since my specialty is in the home economics line, and the kids are all boys, I had planned to work with the leaders with special emphasis on organization and recreation. At our recreational meeting so far the turnout was poor because they never get the chance for group recreation other than soccer.

In the rural area of Pompeia where I live, I've started a "mini-club" with the help of Nanaera Matsushita, my neighbor. Nanaera returned home from her IFYE stay in Ohio and Connecticut in November, and had a "mini visit" with my family just before she left the U.S.A. She is a really enthusiastic partner.

Through the local school, we invited the students, their friends and parents to an organizational meeting. About eight parents and 20 kids from the ages of eight to sixteen showed up.

Nanaera explained the objectives: learning through a gardening project, and being and working and playing together. The parents seemed to understand, and agreed to let their children come. But an 8 a.m. Sunday meeting was the only suitable time that they could agree upon.

At the first meeting there were 12, from two Japanese and about five Brazilian families.

But since then, the weather has really been against us and few have ventured out. They have long walks, and it isn't pleasant in the rain and mud. However, we did plant some vegetables and start an experiment to observe germination and growth of seeds under various conditions.

I plan to work in some general information on nutrition along with the study of the plants. The members haven't yet chosen a name for the group, but I call it a "mini-club" because of their ages.

The typical 4-H or Agricultural Club here has members between the ages of 18 and 28.

And now for the latest activities of the 4-H Club of Mizuho with which I am most closely associated.

Yesterday was a big day for them. From the first meeting I attended in June, planning for their Festa da Sodinah (Soda Party) has been an item of business. Beer, coke, and soda festas are a common way for groups to make money.

They sell mugs made specially with the name of the club and type of festa on them. The patrons buy the mug, then can drink as much soda as they want. The group makes its profit by selling other drinks, potato chips, and Brazilian festa food.

But the a club of 16 members, it means a lot of work.

They spent four whole days walking around the town in groups, selling the mugs. The two days before festa the girls made all the food, and the boys butchered a cow for the churrasco. Churrasco is meat seasoned for a day in a mixture of wine, water, oil, and various seasonings, and then roasted on a spit over a fire. Delicious!

The girls used one-and-a-half sacks of potatoes for chips. I had brought a handful of potato peelers from the U.S. for gifts, but since I was the only one in the house that used the one I gave to my family, I hesitated to give away any more.

But they made quite a hit, and when I said each girl that liked the peelers could take one home, there was no one who waited to be urged.

The day before the festa we made the dough for the coxinhas at the school. This entailed

mashing cooked potatoes and manioc (tapioca), and mixing in egg and milk. This was made into cone-shaped balls filled with seasoned ground meat. The same meat mixtures was used to fill rissoles—rounds of pastry closed in a quarter moon shape around the meat. Both rissoles and coxinhas were dipped in a mixture of egg and milk, rolled in fine bread crumbs, and fried in deep fat. The frying was done the morning of the festa. What a project!

A thousand mugs were sold and lots of soda was drunk, but the food and coke fanta and beer didn't go over very well. It was really a shame because the group worked so hard.

Now the club can relax a little, but I hope soon to get them started on a community service project. So far the excuse has been—"But there's too much to do in preparation for the Festa".

That's all for now—until we recover from this event.

Employees Promoted

Three employees of Victor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland have been promoted to supervisory positions in the prepared foods division as a result of the increased production of Weaver products.

Raymond L. Trout, Willow Street RD1, has been appointed to the position of foreman in the night batter dip department. Trout joined Weaver in 1971 as the department's assistant foreman.

George Zimmerman, Kinzer RD1, and Larry Martin, 344 E. Main St., New Holland, have been promoted to assistant foreman positions in the batter dip fried chicken operations.

Zimmerman began his employment at Weaver in 1971, serving in several production capacities, and has more currently been serving as a

department group leader. He will be assisting Trout in departmental supervisory responsibilities.

Martin came to Weaver in 1971 as a group leader in the prepared foods department. In his new position he will be assisting in the supervision of the newest batter dip fired chicken department.

Thomas R. Koch, Denver RD1, has been named to the post of standards and methods engineer.

Koch joined Weaver in 1971 as a foreman in the company's fresh processing division. Currently, in conjunction with his supervisory responsibilities, he has been assisting in the establishment of a vestibule training program, which provides added job experience for new and established employees.

In his new position, Koch will be responsible for the study and preparation of new methods and production efficiencies in plant operations.

Conservation Banquet Set

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District annual banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23 at the Farm and Home Center.

Speaker for the evening will be R. M. Davis, state conservationist, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Harrisburg.

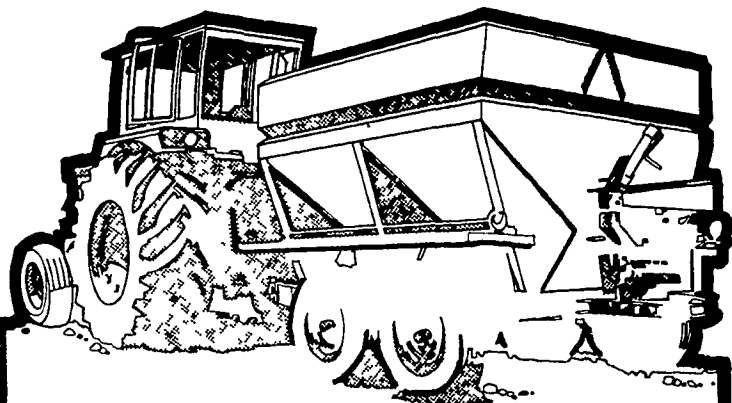


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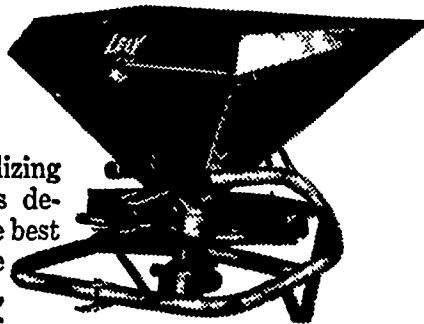


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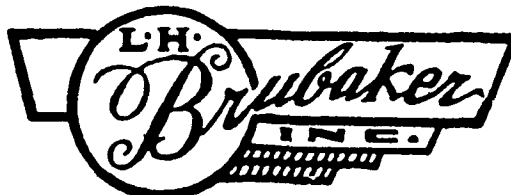
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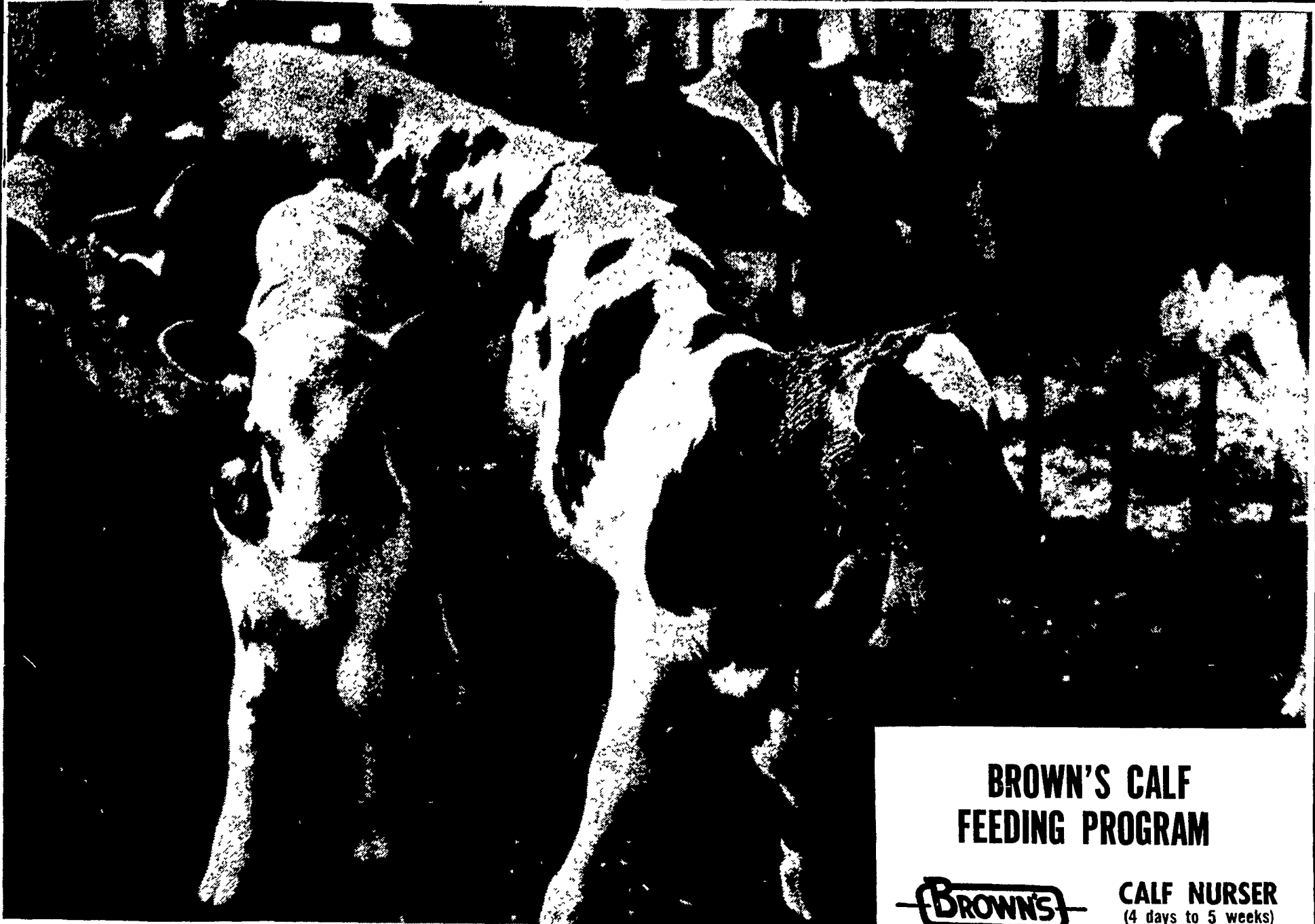
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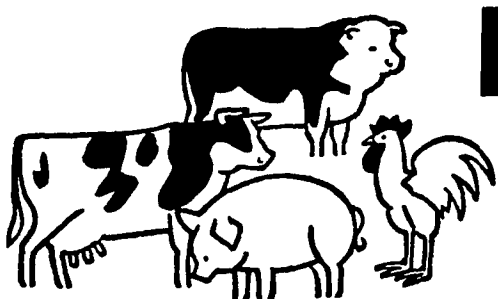
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Across the

Editor's Desk

AMERICA'S FARM STRENGTH

An agricultural milestone was passed in 1971 when the American Farm Bureau Federation rang up its two millionth member family. This is almost certain to have a substantial influence on the continuing growth and stability of U.S. agriculture in the years to come.

It is a tribute to the American Farm Bureau Federation that it has grown steadily in membership during an evolutionary period in agriculture which has seen the number of farms decline from 68 million in 1935 to about 2.9 million in 1971. Moreover, the policies and programs of the Farm Bureau have played no small part in improving agricultural efficiency so that as the number of farmers decline food production in the U.S. is now greater than

it has ever been. The Farm Bureau represents—and advocates—basic principles of agricultural independence. And its members support a market-oriented farm economy. They believe in a minimum of government controls and regulations. Spokesmen for the Farm Bureau have reiterated again and again their support of federal farm legislation that would relieve farmers and all of the nation's taxpayers of costly politically-managed farm programs.

In passing the two-million member mark, the American Farm Bureau Federation gives evidence not only of its own vitality and continuing purpose but provides encouragement to those who believe agriculture and the American farm remain one of the strongest bulwarks of individual liberty and a primary source of this country's abundance.

A Confusing Situation

Believe it or not, but what goes on in the legislative halls at Harrisburg, affects every one of us here in this area. And right now the actions of our state lawmakers are a bit confusing, to say the least.

With an income tax which will turn a supposed recent deficit into one of the largest surpluses in history, the august members of the legislature aren't even discussing, seriously that is, any form of tax reduction.

Sure the Senate passed a measure to reduce the 23 percent income tax but while they were so doing, it was a known fact that the Democrats in the lower house would spike the whole affair — plus the open declaration by the governor that he would veto the whole thing if it ever did reach his desk.

And all of this goes on even before the state budget is drawn up, leaving many of us with the impression that all they are concerned with is **get the money and we'll find ways to spend it!**

One move by Senator Tighman to have the subject of tax reductions debated on a specific date was blocked when the Democrats presented a motion to adjourn, which takes precedence over all other motions and is not debatable. And thus any further business in the Senate was halted abruptly for the entire week.

In order to expedite the usually slow and

confused progression of business in Pennsylvania's House of Representatives the Assemblymen decided last Monday to conduct a month-long experiment in modern legislative management. Conceived in the hearts of frustrated legislators and modeled from the pages of "Toward Tomorrow's Legislature," new House procedures were adopted to "bring more order" to the House sessions while discouraging "legislator truancy" and snail-pace floor action.

The trial procedures will extend through the month of March and provide for a strictly run three-day legislative week. At the beginning of each session, the roll will be called verbally and each Representative is required to respond by saying "here" as he rises in his seat. According to the new schedule, Monday sessions will begin at 4:30 P.M. and are reserved for moving "consent" bills on the calendar. Consent measures are those which require no debate and attract less than five or six negative votes. Tuesday sessions begin at 1:30 P.M. and are reserved for debate and floor action on controversial bills. Wednesday sessions, beginning at 11:00 A.M., will also be reserved for action on controversial bills. At the close of the Wednesday session, House leaders will identify the "consent" measures to be considered the following Monday.

Compulsory Unionism Pays

The following item entitled "A \$20,000 Pay Raise? It's Easy When You Have Compulsory Unionism" appeared in the December Newsletter of Pennsylvanians for Right to Work:

No wonder George Meany calls his fellow members on the Pay Board and ad-

ministration officials "pipsqueak hat-chet men Little League umpires" when they discuss the 5½ per cent guidelines for wage increases. His fellow AFL-CIO union professionals, basking in the Miami Beach sun, just gave him a 28 per cent salary increase, from \$70,000 to \$90,000. But then why shouldn't they? Here's what some other union officials are "earning"

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, Teamsters, \$125,000, plus expenses

Joseph Curran, Maritime, \$102,102, plus expenses

James T. Housewright, Retail Clerks, \$73,708, including allowances and expenses

Peter Fosco, Laborers, \$71,132, including expenses

John Lyons, Iron Workers, \$77,674, including expenses

Hunter P. Wharton, Operating Engineers, \$93,200, including expenses. Is compulsory unionism worth fighting for? Just ask any union professional!

NOW IS THE TIME . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent



To Plow Down Manure

The time of the year is coming when most farmers will be hauling manure and preparing their fields for the 1972 crops. With the current interest in the proper handling of barnyard manure it is difficult to know the best way to store the manure until spring plowing arrives. But we are quite sure that once the manure goes to the field, that it should be plowed down or disced down deeply, as soon as possible in order to prevent much run-off. By this time of the year some liquid manure storage tanks are getting full and will have to be emptied very soon. When the several months manure supply goes out to the field, the quicker it is plowed down or mixed with the soil, the greater will be the benefits and lower will be the problem of pollution.

To Apply Winter Spray Oils

Many ornamental trees and shrubs are bothered with various kinds of scale; the time to start control for this year with a dormant oil spray is now. I'm referring to all types of ornamental fruit trees such as plum, cherry, and crabapple and to many varieties of euonymus, that are seriously susceptible to scale. Following the winter spray oil should be two sprays in early June and two sprays in early August with malathion or demethoate to control the crawlers that may hatch out in warm weather. Scale infestation

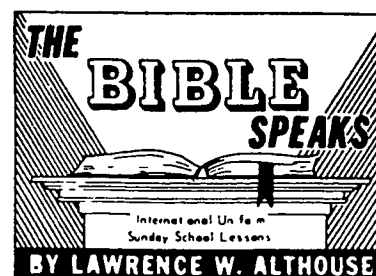
may be serious on some trees and lower their growth and vitality; sprays are necessary.

To Shear Sheep

Warmer weather will soon arrive when the sheep flock will become very uncomfortable with their crop of wool. We suggest that the fleece be removed within the next month and stored in a clean, dry place until sale time. It is not too early to shear sheep in this part of the country and most ewes will be better mothers when sheared. If the fleece is left on the animal until hot weather arrives, there may be some rubbing and loss of wool. If the wool clip is to be taken to one of the nearby wool polls to be graded, then the fleece should be tied with paper twine, with the flesh side out, and stored as suggested above. The sheep should be thoroughly dry when sheared.

To Order Fertilizer

This may be a late suggestion to many producers but continues to be important to those who have not ordered their needs for this spring. We are told of a phosphorus shortage in the fertilizer industry and some producers may not be able to have their needs met if they wait too long. Many local soils are low in phosphorus and this element is the one that controls yields of many crops; growers are urged to check their fertilizer needs and be sure that the proper kinds are coming your way. A complete soil test is the best way to learn the needs of a soil and there's still time to get a test on any soil where the needs are unknown.



REALLY ONE!

Lesson for March 19, 1972

Background Scripture Acts 4:32-37, Romans 15
Devotional Reading 1 Peter 1:3-9

Some people don't read the Bible because they feel they can't understand it. Others don't read it because they do understand it and don't like what they understand!

The passage in Acts 4:32-37 is one of those that has the capacity to disturb some readers of the Bible. For one thing, the economic practices of that little band of Christians strikes some discerning readers as being somewhat Communistic. The writer of Acts seems to say that there was no private property — no one said that any of the things which he possessed was his own, but they had everything in common" (4:32b).

"As any had need"

Furthermore, distribution of goods was not on the basis of labor or merit. . . distribution was made to each as any had need" (4:35). This does sound like a primitive Marxism where productivity does not provide for accumulation of private wealth and capital. Immediately we begin to think of those age-old questions: How can there be any

incentive in a society like this? Doesn't this encourage some people to live off the labor of others? Etc.

Their method of holding "everything in common" and distributing goods "to each as any had need" had one overriding purpose to meet fully the needs of all who were in the fellowship! And apparently they were successful, for the writer of Acts tells us: "There was not a needy person among them . . . (4:34).

What we have here is not a primitive Marxist ideology, but an expression of Christian unity. This fellowship was a "company of those who believed . . . of one heart and soul." From this oneness there grew a concern for each other's welfare.

The reason for their power

Jesus had prayed for their oneness and had explained the spiritual basis for their unity. They knew they were called to be one fellowship, but it was in their evident concern for each other that they demonstrated their oneness was real Christian unity and fellowship may be prayed for, sung and preached about, and earnestly proclaimed, but if it is not evident in the way we respond to the needs of one another, we are not really one.

But does this mean that we too must possess "everything in common" and put our material wealth into a common pool? No, the method is not so important so long as we carry out the same purpose they had to care for one another's needs. What God calls us to achieve is a Christian fellowship where there are no needy persons because in one way or another we have shared what we have and demonstrated that we are really one.

Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.

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Mrs. Judith Gould, plant science research assistant at the University of Delaware, checks the operation of the

ozone chamber to test plant response to air pollution.

What's New?

Air Pollution Tester
Air pollution damages your backyard petunias just as much as it hurts the farmer's crop.

And now, an inexpensive ozone chamber will show what air pollution looks like and which plants will be hurt most.

The portable chamber was developed by University of Delaware plant science researchers, under the direction of Dr. Donald J. Fieldhouse, associate professor, to test plant reaction to ozone in the field. Ozone is the major cause of air pollution damage on the East Coast, according to Mrs. Judith Gould, research assistant, and Frederick Wiebel, graduate student.

Car exhaust fumes are the primary source of ozone. However, it is formed high in the atmosphere so pollution from

large cities like Philadelphia and Baltimore can affect plants a hundred miles away.

Exactly how ozone injures plants is not yet known, the two researchers admit. "But the effects are obvious—and they differ from one kind of plant to another. Watermelon leaves show white specks, potatoes show black spots and beans, red," Mrs. Gould says.

Damage even changes from one variety to the next. We know, for instance, of one potato variety which shows no effects while another, exposed to the same ozone concentration, develops white specks and has a lower yield, she adds.

We take the "box" in the field, dose a few plants with a controlled ozone level, and check what happens. It's the easiest way to screen for resistant

varieties, since we don't have to wait for highly polluted air to hit the field naturally, Wiebel says. "We're also checking several chemical sprays that seem to protect plants. However, the ones we're testing only work for a short time."

The "box" is easily put together and, in all, it costs less than \$10. However, ozone and

ultraviolet light can be dangerous to work with, so the researchers don't recommend a do-it-yourself project.

The ozone is formed in an opaque bottle which holds an ozone bulb such as those used in an ordinary clothes dryer. Air is moved across the ozone bulb with an aquarium pump, and the generated ozone flows into a box large enough to fit over several plants.

They are working particularly with potatoes and watermelons, but ozone may affect almost any flower, shrub or vegetable.

Foamspray Products
Six of America's top chemical companies have been signed up

as regional distributors of Service Technology Corporation's Foamspray products, it was announced here recently. The six firms give the Foamspray line a nationwide distribution network.

Foamspray is a foaming adjuvant which, when mixed with agricultural chemicals, drastically reduces drift problems in spray operations. It is supported in the agricultural and industrial markets by an extensive advertising and marketing program. A Foamspray home garden kit is currently being introduced in selected markets.

Kenneth E. Wiley, STC vice president
(Continued on Page 13)

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What's New?

(Continued from Page 12)
president of marketing, said the line-up "is as strong as any I know of in the agri-chemical industry. Each of these firms" he continued, "is a respected leader within its area."

The division's headquarters are in Lathrop, Calif. Executive vice president of the company is Dr. William L. Garman.

The Agricultural Chemical Division of Stauffer Chemical Co. will market the line from the New England states south through Virginia. Its headquarters is in Dayton, N. J. Dirck Reichard is general manager of the Northeast Division.

Insect Repellent

A new wipe-on insect repellent called 'Shoo Fly' protects horses from flies and mosquitoes as long

as four days after application, according to Merck Chemical Division, which has added the product to its 'Top Form' line of horse care products.

In a series of comparative laboratory tests, 'Shoo Fly' provided 100 per cent insect repellency for more than two full days, while a product characterized as a "leading wipe-on" had lost its ability to repel insects by the end of 24 hours. 'Shoo Fly' was still giving 80 per cent repellency after four days, the company said.

The longer-lasting effectiveness of 'Shoo Fly' results from its combination of three insect repellents and an insecticide, specifically developed to provide the horse with maximum protection against

Warning Issued on Easter Pet Sales

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale recently said new regulations restricting sales or coloration of ducklings, baby chickens and baby rabbits will be enforced, especially with the advent of the Easter season. "On June 17, 1971," McHale said, "the Pennsylvania Legislature passed an act amending the penal laws regulating the distribution of ducklings, baby chickens and

baby rabbits. The Bureau of Foods and Chemistry has alerted its inspectors of this law which is intended to protect these small animals from mistreatment."

The new law prohibits anyone to sell or give away baby chickens, ducklings or other fowl under one month of age, or rabbits under two months of age as pets, toys, premiums or novelties. It is also illegal to color or dye these animals, or transport them into the Commonwealth.

Exempt from the law are breeders or stores engaged in the business of selling the animals for commercial purposes.

One of the main reasons for passage of the law was complaints that when these animals were given to children for Easter pets over the past years, they were too often mishandled or harmed. Children often underestimate their strength or are not instructed by their parents in the proper handling of small animals of this type.

Another important reason for the new provision was disease. The chicks and rabbits are potential carriers of Salmonella Bacteria, which in humans can cause headaches, nausea, vomiting, gastroenteritis, or diarrhea. Symptoms usually

insects now found to cause the greatest annoyance.

The company summarized the advantages of 'Shoo Fly' as follows:

Instant action that stops stable flies, house flies, horse flies, deer flies, mosquitoes, and gnats before they sting or bite.

Strong repellent action that drives off face flies, and repels both flying and crawling insects.

Continued activity that lasts up to four times longer.

Non-greasy formula.

'Shoo Fly' is available in both pint and quart cans, and will be found with other 'Top Form' horse care products, such as 'Vita-Coat', 'Luster Wash', 'AftaRide', performance horse wormer, concentrated conditioner, and fly spray.

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MARCH, 1972

THE LATEST NEWS FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHAT'S WHAT...

in fertilizer and farm chemicals

Prices next fall CAN be foretold in general way -- the direction, tone -- Good enough so you can lay broad plans as to what's "expectable."

Crops: USDA spring planting intentions less reliable than usual. Reason: More changes in Farm programs during presidential election years. No way to tell for sure WHAT crop acreages will be till July surveys. Allowing for weather AND program changes -- here's what to look for:

Cotton: Boom. Highest average prices in many years to be paid next fall for 1972 crop, almost regardless of size. Reason: Surplus gone, demand hot.

Corn: Good. Even if crop turns out bigger than USDA wants -- steps will be taken to keep harvest prices above last fall. More than any crop -- corn is seen as key to farm vote this year. If necessary -- USDA will boost loan rate.

Wheat: Weak. Dock strikes cut exports & total use. Supplies to continue big. Sales to U.S.S.R. to help, but not much.

Soybeans: Weaker. Harvest prices will be above loan--but probably under 1971 rate. Prices hurt by dock strikes -- sharp boost in acres will hurt more. New threat: world vegetable oil surplus.

Livestock: Bright outlook. Super demand for all meats -- till fall, maybe longer.

Choice cattle to stay above \$30, most markets. A new & higher price plateau.

Hogs to stay 'way over last year. Any early spring weakness won't last long.

Milk will stick to year-ago levels -- producer receipts to be higher.

Limit on fertilizer application: EPA now proposes it -- voluntary basis. Key is "balanced fertilization" -- after careful analysis of your soil/crop actual needs and yield goals. Royster Bonanza® program with secondary + micronutrients ideal for getting most out for what you put in.

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HOT TIP DEPT. for March

Who's talking about what, and where

COTTON--Ga., Ala., Delta. Good seed about gone--SE, soybeans too. Wet, late season most areas. Farmers highly optimistic. Increased allotments may bring pre-emerge chemical shortage. TOBACCO --N. C. Most "pounds" gone--high 25¢, none under 20¢. CORN -- Midwest. Phosphate shortage everywhere. Will sharply cut availability of starter fertilizer grades. If bad weather, transportation problem will make things acute especially since wet fall prevented plow down in much of midwest. Ohio: New: Very high interest in Fluid-Flo® 8-27-4 clear liquid starter, corn/beans. Only from Royster. Available with micronutrient package. Pa., Md.: Wet, late. Corn acreage same. High farmer optimism. No-till could boom. Ind., Ill.: Shotgun weed control technique phasing out--prescription coming on strong. S. Ind., Ky.: No-till is the news. N. Central Ind., E. Ill.: Big micronutrient interest-- esp. zinc. S. Ill.: manganese. Ky.: A hot one: Great interest in liquid Aatrex. Saves time, labor. Mix in fluid fertilizer & go.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

occur 24 to 29 hours after initial contact and can last as long as several days.

"The department," McHale said, "is investigating a case in which a certain party collected surplus Leghorn Cockerels and sold them to at least one department store while they were under one week of age. He labled the sale invoice as 'Sold for Commercial Purposes Only' in an attempt to evade the law, but the Humane Society discovered the chicks in the store, notified the manager and contacted our department."

"Such sales are clearly illegal and I have informed my inspectors to spotcheck various stores across the state and take legal steps if necessary to eliminate this practice."

Any person violating these provisions in the penal code are subject to a fine of up to \$100 or imprisonment of 30 days, or both.

Garber Reports on African Study Tour

Jay Garber, Lancaster RD6, reported on his recent visit to Africa to the executive committee of Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

Garber was among 10 persons who participated in a 21-day Africa Study tour.

Garber, a member of EMBM-C's executive committee and a pastor at the New Danville Mennonite Church, and his Lois, spent three additional weeks visiting EMBMC workers and national church leaders. They visited Tanzania, Kenya and Ethiopia after the study tour.

As the operator of a modern farm, Garber was impressed on his visit to the Tarani cooperative farm in Tanzania. They observed a 10-acre field being plowed by 10 teams of oxen. Two men served as drivers for each team; women handled the plows.

The trip included observations of schools, churches, hospitals and mission schools in the various countries.

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Washington Report

By Senator
Dick Schweiker

Schweiker Bill Controls Lead Content in Dinnerware

The good health of all Americans is the primary concern of the Senate Health Subcommittee, on which I am ranking Republican. Our responsibilities include such far-reaching legislation as the recently enacted cancer bill and the heart disease bill, as well as the lesser-known problems of black lung, sickle cell anemia, and lead paint poisoning.

Lead poisoning in dinnerware is another obscure problem we will be dealing with in the months ahead. I recently introduced a bill, S 3136, to regulate the use of lead and cadmium in the manufacturing of dinnerware, because excessive leakage of these elements can cause nausea, retardation, and even death.

Although the great majority of domestically manufactured dinnerware and stoneware is perfectly safe, there still exist an alarming number of poisonings from the leakage of lead or cadmium into our food and liquids from faultily made ceramic and enamel dinnerware.

The problem occurs when dinnerware is fired in the kiln at an insufficiently high temperature. Then, and only then, can lead or cadmium (a metallic element used in the glaze coating) be "leached" or leak into a liquid or food being stored in ceramic or enamel dinnerware.

Last year a 17-month-old Philadelphia baby died after drinking orange juice from a pitcher that the Food and Drug Administration later

found to contain excessively high levels of lead. Less than one part per million lead, a totally harmless amount, is released by products made by most dinnerware manufacturers, but some smaller shops and foreign producers are not always as careful.

The bill will strike at the heart of this problem by increasing the authority of the FDA to expand the dinnerware industry test to all products, both domestic and imported. It also does the following things:

—Requires the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to establish maximum quantities of lead and cadmium which may be released from dinnerware.

—Sets an interim maximum release level of seven (7) parts per million of lead and 0.5 parts per million of cadmium.

—Requires that each article of dinnerware made in the U.S. or imported into the U.S. bear the name and place of business of the manufacturer.

—Adds "dinnerware" as a specific category subject to regulation by the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

Lead poisoning in dinnerware was the subject of a recent NBC-TV special that attracted national attention to this problem. The NBC-TV CHRONOLOG program told of dangerous levels of lead in dinnerware used in Monroe

County, N.Y., and demonstrated how lead poisoning in general is a clear and present danger to the health of the American people.

I have long been interested in the potentially dangerous effort of lead on the human body, and in 1970 I introduced a bill to provide civil penalties for the use of lead-based paint in certain dwellings. The most common victims of lead-based paint poisoning are children between the ages of one and six who contract it by eating flakes of lead-based paint from pre World War II dwellings. As with excessive lead in dinnerware, repeated ingestion of lead-painted substances can lead to mental retardation, cerebral palsy, optic atrophy, and impairment of intellectual ability.

Thankfully, we have begun to make progress in the fight against the tragedy of lead-based paint poisoning. Now we must expand the battle to include the serious dangers of lead from other sources, and I hope my new bill can go a long way towards eliminating the threat of lead poisoning in dinnerware.

Reports of Rabies

Verified cases of rabies have been reported in ten counties across the Commonwealth, with an increased incidence of 90 percent, according to State Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale.

Statistics compiled by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry, Miscellaneous Diseases Division, reveal nineteen cases of rabies in the first eight month period of Fiscal Year 1971-72, between July 1, 1971 and February 29, 1972. Ten cases are on file for the same period in the previous year.

The ten counties and the number of cases reported in each are as follows: Berks (1), Clearfield (3), Greene (3), Huntingdon (1), Luzerne (1), Montgomery (4), Northampton (1), Snyder (1), Philadelphia (1), and Tioga (3).

Bats remain the number one carrier of the disease. Among the nineteen new cases, seven bats were inflicted, four of which were from Montgomery County. Other animals infected with rabies

were: Dogs (one), skunks (three), fox (four) and cattle (four).

A total of three cases were uncovered since the first of this calendar year, one bat and two head of cattle.

Dr. Charles D. Clark, VMD, Chief of the Division of Labs in the Bureau of Animal Industry, said, "Based on the number of rabies cases in previous years, increased incidence at this time is not unexpected due to the cyclical nature of the disease." He also said that "Wildlife continues to be the major source of animal rabies in Pennsylvania."

The number of rabies cases has been on the decline over the past few decades. In 1943, 724 dogs alone were infected with the disease in Pennsylvania. In the calendar year of 1962, there was a total of 58 cases reported in the Commonwealth. Dr. Clark attributes the sharp decline to the vaccination of pets and animals.

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Egg Marketing Meeting Report

At a meeting of the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association on March 10, Al Wenger reported that he attended a meeting in Washington, D. C. on the Fowl Adjustment Act.

"Basically most of the industry including the South, Northeast, and West Coast are in favor of the Act. There is a very strong feeling that this Legislation should be pushed because if the industry does not go through with it there is a possibility that Congress will not be interested in any future requests.

"There seems to be some feeling that if Legislation is provided to bail out the poultry industry, Congress will be called upon to bail out other industries.

"Industry people in the Northeast are in a better financial position than many other areas, especially the West Coast where shipments of eggs to Vietnam have been drastically reduced.

"The group who testified had a feeling that the Act will have a 50-50 chance of passing, which is unusual for the industry.

In comments by Sam Berenson, he said "There is an understanding that the Farm Bureau would be in favor of the Act and would support it if a referendum were added. He also said that many are in favor of a clause on chick hatch control.

Regis Puhl said "The pins for members will be ready for distribution soon. Every effort

should continue on the part of every member to get new members." He announced that Brad Bullock and Bob Trout were added to the membership committee to widen the activities.

It was announced that Len Janofsky, Quality Egg Inc., and Bob Park, Park Products, have just become new members.

A strong plea was made to support PNEB which is having considerable financial troubles. A suggestion was made that joining the Poultry and Egg Institute of America as a branch might give PNEB more financial support and strength.

Russell Knorr reported that the Golden Egg Plaques would soon be ready and awards can proceed. He urged people to check restaurants as prospects to keep the program rolling.

Russell Knorr introduced Walter Jagiello, CCA's, Market Research and Design Laboratory.

"When making decisions on selling products to over 200 million consumers, they are seldom consulted. In selling today there must be personalized service because consumers are constantly demanding more. Industry must put on controls by understanding millions of consumers and realize that there are differences in people.

"Today the population has 43 per cent under 25 years, and 55 per cent under 35 years. This is a large youthful community and the group is mobile and constantly on the move. The real trend is that these people are the pace setters.

"Individuality is important and we must ask, are the dispensers unique and especially designed? Inasmuch as youth are tomorrow's shoppers it is essential that industry make them understand their point of view.

"Quick and easy serving methods are important.

"Paper towels, for instance, must be convenient, soft, have strength and be dressed up for increased sales.

"It has been proven that a photo of the finished product on the package makes people in-

terested in purchasing it. Many times the package is the part that actually communicates to the consumer.

"A product is 50 per cent promotion and 50 per cent packaging and must carry information on the variety of uses.

"Other products frequently substitute for eggs, especially in the morning, when the housewife has no time for special preparation when getting everyone off to work and school.

"Eggs have to compete with cereals which are advertised to the extent of 150 million dollars in advertising.

"By and large consumers do not understand the proper use of eggs. Eggs can be a gourmet item and many recipes that can make them glamorous can be developed. The egg industry should realize the potential of snacks which are growing in popularity and get in the act.

"The AHA and AMA have hurt the egg industry. There are books that include recommendations for youth to get on a low cholesterol diet before it is too late, and eggs are named as a cholesterol bearing food."

There was a general discussion to develop more understanding of advertising and design.

Vice president David Lehman conducted the meeting before the largest group that has attended for many months.

In the absence of a treasurer's report the group was advised that with the pledges made at the previous meeting the Scholarship and Cholesterol funds are now complete.

It was moved, seconded and properly passed that PEMA go on record recommending that PENB explore the possibility of becoming affiliated with the Poultry and Egg Institute of America.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 10:15 p.m.

E. J. Lawless Jr
Secretary

DES Samples Positive

The U.S. Department of Agriculture today reported finding diethylstilbesterol (DES) residues in two cattle livers sampled by Federal meat inspectors in Arizona. These are the third and fourth DES-positive samples reported since a mandatory certification program for the growth-promoting hormone went into effect January 8.

Officials said muscle tissue samples from both animals were negative for DES.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said one liver sample, containing 1.5 parts per billion of DES, was from a steer presented for slaughter by Gila Bend Feed Yards, Inc., Gila Bend, on February 14.

The other sample, containing 4.5 parts per billion of DES, was from a steer presented for slaughter by Benedict Feeding Co., Inc., Casa Grande, on February 15. Residues were confirmed in both samples March 3.

C&MS said that in both cases, the livestock had been certified before presentation for slaughter.

Officials said the positive findings have been reported to the Food and Drug Administration which has jurisdiction over animal feed additives.

As a result of the positive findings, officials said, certifications will not be accepted from the two feedlots on future shipments of livestock. They will have to have their animals held seven days prior to slaughter or have the animals slaughtered and retained pending the outcome of laboratory analysis, C&MS said.

C&MS explained that the mandatory certification gives producers and feeders three options for handling livestock. The animals may be certified as not having been fed DES or as having been withdrawn from feed containing DES at least seven days prior to presentation for slaughter.

Alternatively, the animals may be held at a slaughter plant seven days prior to slaughter, or slaughtered and retained at the plant until liver and muscle samples are tested for DES residues.

Lititz-Manheim Club Elects Officers

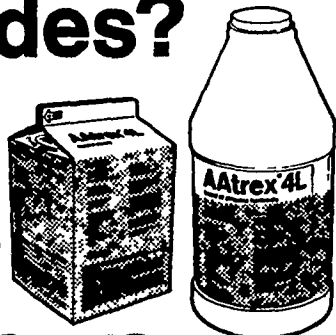
At the Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club reorganizational meeting at the Fairland Elementary School, officers were elected for the new year.

The following officers were elected. Tod Herr, president; Sue Buckwalter, secretary; Sue Hershey, vice president; Joe Buckwalter, treasurer; Jean Miller, song leader; Cindy Weaver and John Shenk, game leaders, and Mike Peifer and Esther Moyer, news reporters.

News Reporter
Mike Peifer

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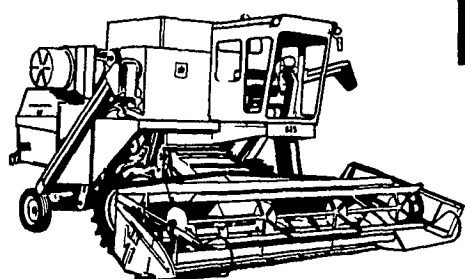
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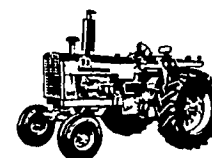
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Organisms in Foods Examined

Scientific equipment to analyze food quality is foremost in the new Food Microbiology Laboratory at Pennsylvania State University. The laboratory is the newest facility in the Division of Food Science, College of Agriculture.

Staff members work closely with food industries and regulatory agencies to insure that quality is uppermost in consumer products, says Dr. Kurosh Ostovar, laboratory director.

Among the studies that Dr. Ostovar and associates are carrying out are projects to determine what microorganisms are still unidentified. Microbiologists also believe that certain bacteria mutate or create new forms of organisms during food processing. The staff is investigating such possibilities.

Teaching is nearly as important as conducting experiments in the Food Microbiology Laboratory. The goal here is to prepare capable young men and women needed by the nation's food industries. Thus, the facility has become an integral part of undergraduate and graduate programs in food science.

Dr. Ostovar hastens to point out that not all microorganisms are harmful or cause food poisoning. Food processors add a wide variety of desirable microorganisms to food to produce characteristic flavors. Good examples, he says, are cheese, sauerkraut, and the various alcoholic beverages. In fact, the staff has studies underway to isolate and identify organisms creating natural fermentation in foods.

However, as guardians of food sanitation, personnel of the laboratory are investigating the possible growth and toxin production of certain food poisoning microorganisms in edible products. They are also studying the effect of various physical and chemical treatments on new foods—to test survival, if any, of organisms producing spoilage or disease.

Among other plans are those to develop a new short course in food science. This course will cover various microbiological and chemical techniques used in examination of food products. Such training is greatly needed, Dr. Ostovar says, by technicians in food industries.

The new Penn State facility will also add to the facts scientists have discovered in recent years regarding "stomach flu." For years, minor sicknesses characterized by symptoms such

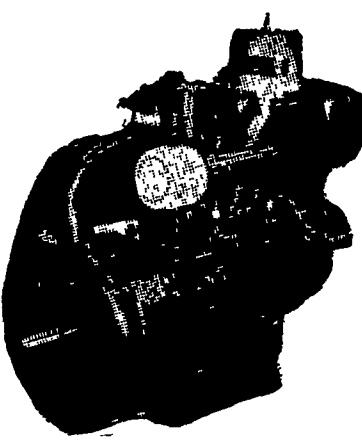
as abdominal pains, nausea, headache, chills, diarrhea, and fever were called "stomach flu." Currently, various types of illness-causing microorganisms have been isolated and recognized as mild forms of food poisoning—not a flu.

Such findings by

microbiologists created tremendous improvements in concepts of product safety by food industries. The research also created consumer awareness of food safety and quality. Penn State's laboratory should add to such scientific knowledge, Dr. Ostovar affirms.

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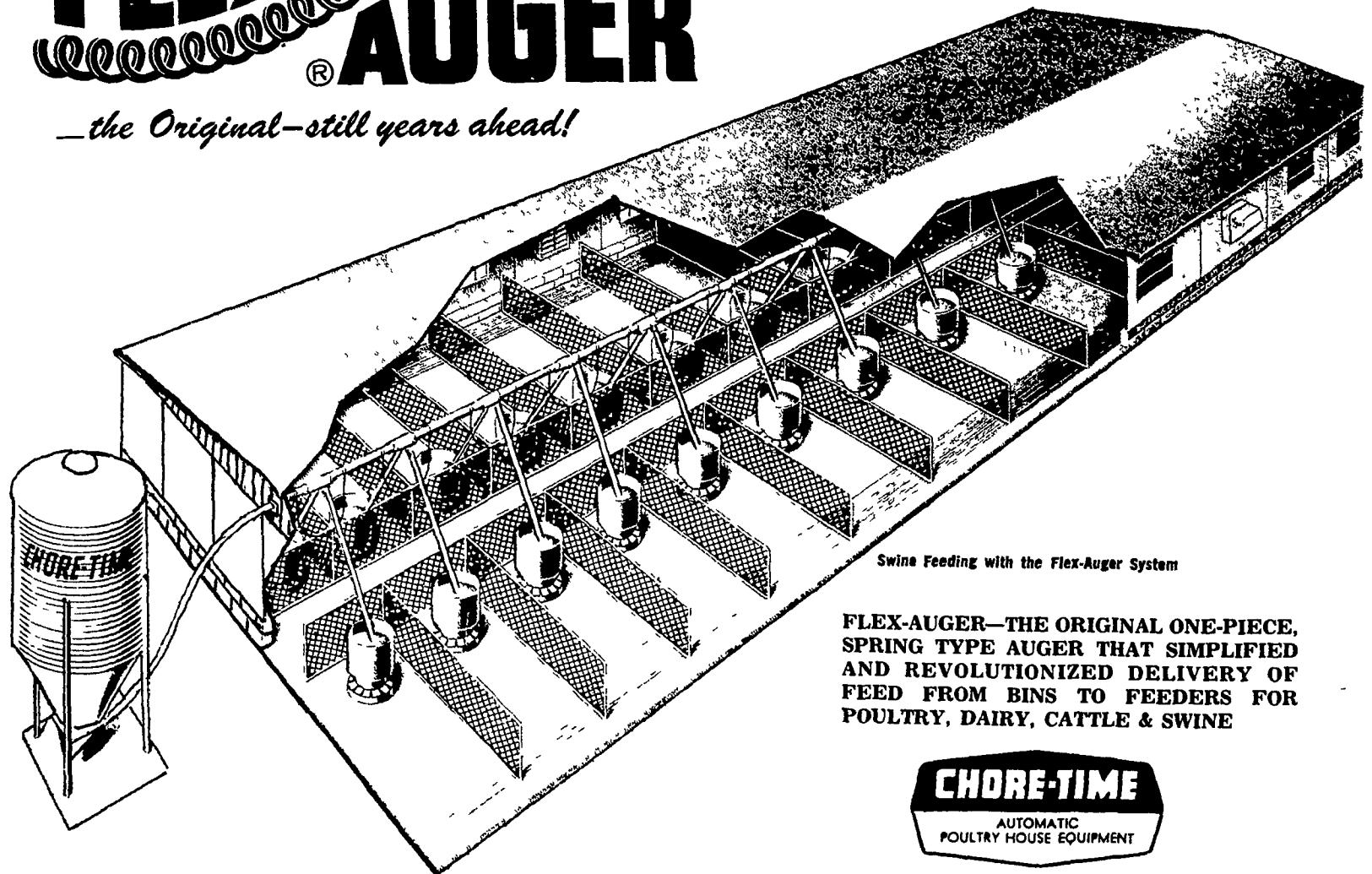

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Feeder Pig Sale

There will be a feeder pig sale of approximately 600 head beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 8 in East Earl Township, one mile north of Goodville.

This is a joint venture by John J. and Paul M. Zeiset

To be offered for sale will be York, Hampshire and Duroc feeder pigs and 12 head of open gilts. All breeding stock is from certified boars.

The Zeiset's hope to hold four sales a year. John J. has been raising hogs since 1962 and has 85 sows, while Brother Paul as 46 sows.

Some researchers believe there is a relationship between viruses and certain cancers. Help them find out and help wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

Rough Riders Elect Officers

The Rough Riders 4-H Horse and Pony Club elected officers at a recent meeting.

The following were elected as new officers of the Club: Nancy Henkel, Strasburg RD1, president; Heidi Bailey, vice president; Diana Kushlan, secretary; Kim Bradley,

treasurer.

Hope Bailey, game leader; Carol Stinson, club reporter; Hope Bailey and Lynn Hart, County Council representatives.

The club leader, Thomas Bailey, instructed club members in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Roadside Marketing Conference

The fifth annual Maryland-Pennsylvania Roadside Marketing Conference was held on Tuesday at the Farm and Home Center. Speakers for the day included Frank Gouin of the University of Maryland who spoke on the topic, "Bedding and Nursery Plants." Other speakers

included Fred Funk of Millerstown and Robert Hodge of Highland Orchards.

The afternoon was spent in panel discussions on a variety of topics. Market Layout, Traffic flow, remodeling, fruit baskets, demonstrations, product procurement and product mix.

Opening remarks were delivered by Larry Yager, Area Agent, from the Gettysburg campus of Penn State University.

Ayrshire Club Barn Meeting

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Ayrshire Club will hold a barn meeting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 25 at the Towerview Farm, home of the Kennard Henley family, two miles south of Cochransville on Route 10.

The Henley facilities include a new barn, housing about 50 head of cattle.

The program planned will include judging classes and type classification by Frank Wilson, field man with the National Ayrshire Association at Brandon, Vt. Judge will be Robert Pepple, Chester County.

Frank Gendron, head of dairy nutrition of the Pioneer Feed Company, Rochester, Minn. will speak.

Those attending are asked to bring two covered dishes and their own place settings for the noon meal. Beverage and dessert will be furnished.

All are invited to attend this event, which is a new venture for the club.

Attending Pork Council

Two Lancaster County Pork producers and their wives will be among 10 producers from Pennsylvania who will be attending the National Pork Congress at Kansas City March 21 to 23.

Lancaster Countians attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nestleroth, Manheim RD3, and Mr. and Mrs. John Henkle, Strasburg RD1.



Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

CHEESE IS FASCINATING

There's little question that cheese is one of our most fascinating foods. And there's an old saying, "there's a cheese for every taste and every pocket-book." When you think of it you'd be hard pressed to think of someone who doesn't eat cheese and enjoy it thoroughly.

But it is the versatility of cheese that is amazing. It is made, of course, from probably the most versatile food of all — milk. Nevertheless, I got to counting up some of the obvious uses we make of cheese — and I came up with a total of eleven without scratching my head. You will undoubtedly think of many others — perhaps some so obvious I should have thought of them too.

If you are feeling playful, make a list of your own ideas before you read the next paragraph to see my list of eleven uses for cheese. Then compare.

Uses of Cheese

First and foremost we probably use cheese in sandwiches more than in any other fashion. But it is also an extreme favorite with macaroni. And in making sauces and as a flavor with meat — like in casseroles.

Next is how well cheese enhances a salad, especially if salad is going to be your main course, with chunks of cheese and bite-size pieces of meat, etc. And, obviously, with salads there's that

perennial favorite — roquefort cheese dressing.

If you are with me, that makes five uses of cheese so far. So here are the rest: Cheese is great as a dessert with fruit or crackers. And it is an American favorite of course, with good old apple pie. Then there are cheese cake, and dips, and the uses of cheeses simply by themselves on a cheese tray. And finally, what would most pizzas be without cheese?

Cheese As A Substitute

Cheese is often used in place of meat, and for good reason. Three ounces of cheese provide the same amount of protein as three ounces of meat, poultry, or fish. They also equal the protein in three eggs, one and one fourth cups of baked beans, three fourths cup of cottage cheese, or four rounded tablespoons of peanut butter.

On a calcium basis, one slice of American cheese (1 oz.) equals three fourths glass of milk. One half cup of creamed cottage cheese contains the same amount of calcium as one third glass of milk. And two tablespoons of cream cheese offer the calcium of one tablespoon of milk.

Cheese also offers vitamin A, thiamin, riboflavin, and niacin equivalents. So cheese makes significant contributions to our diet, just as milk does.

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congratulations to John and Larry Hess



John

Larry

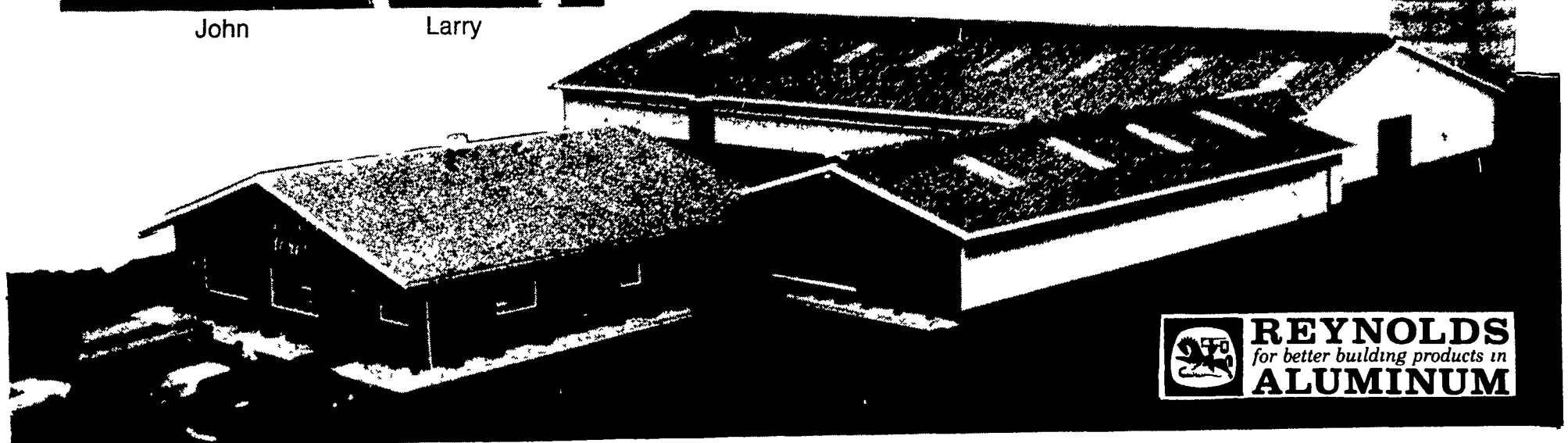
John and Larry have just completed their new bagging operation near New Danville. This is the first system using bags for retailing milk in Lancaster County. His building houses 120 cows with a liquid manure tank.

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Speaking to educators and industry representatives at the annual Lime and Fertilizer Conference recently, Dr. Hed-

deson said "fortunately nature has provided built-in mechanisms that enable the soil to dispose of unwanted materials but we must devote time and direct resources in improving this efficiency."

Both bacteria and fungi that are present in the soil surface area rapidly break down organic wastes in an aerobic environment, the Penn State specialist emphasized. This is both a normal soil building and a waste destruction process being carried on simultaneously.

"Since soils are pretty much self-rejuvenated with time, it would seem most practical to speed up studies in this area," he said. "If we are going to accommodate the growing volume of wastes, we must devise ways of using the soil as an efficient disposal medium which will reduce water pollution hazards as well."

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Boots and Saddles Holds Clinic

The Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse and Pony Club held a clinic for members at the Martingale Stables' indoor arena March 5. Five senior members brought their horses to demonstrate showmanship to the other 32 members present. Mrs. Sue McCoy, riding instructor, helped explain the demonstrations.

Jim Watts, president, called the March 10 meeting to order with 40 members present. The meeting was held at the Farm Credit office.

It was decided to hold a second clinic April 9 for any member who feels a need for help in some area of riding. Miss McCoy will be assisting.

Other items of business discussed included final plans for the Open Horse show to be held at the Lancaster Riding Club grounds at 10 a.m. April 23, rain or shine. For additional information on the show contact Mrs. Dan Fellenbarm, 397-9318.

The teen leaders of the club will meet March 22 to discuss their duties for the year.

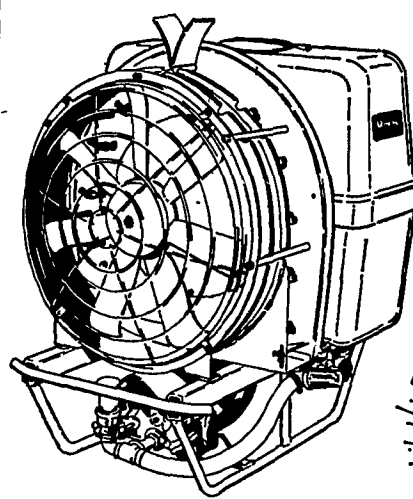
The next meeting of the club

will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 14 at the Farm Credit Office.

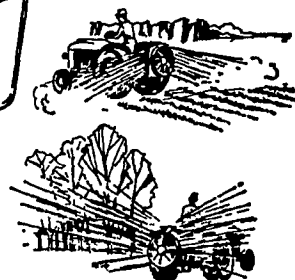
News Reporter
Daniel Fellenbarm Jr

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- Big Piston Pump offers Full Range from 20 to 500 P.S.I. and 12 GPM

SOLD AND SERVICED BY

LESTER A. SINGER

RONKS, PA

Phone 687-6712

Lancaster County's Only
Dealer Specializing in
Sprayer Sales & Service

Short Takes

Church vs. Cathedral

A cathedral is a church in which the cathedral or bishop's throne is placed. Architecturally speaking, however, a cathedral need not differ in any respect from an ordinary parish church

For prompt delivery...order Agrico early

Jobs that start right always seem to go smoother. That's why your



Agrico dealer features "No Delay" service on fertilizer and application equipment when you schedule delivery ahead of the spring rush.

You'll have prompt fertilizer delivery to your fields, or quick fertilizer loading at his convenient location. He also has properly working application equipment available when you need it.

With Agrico "No Delay" service, you end your job the way it starts—faster and more efficiently.

Agrico®
Fertilizers

A century of service to grow on

Call Now — Your Local AGRICO Dealer

OR STOP AT . . .

LANCASTER AGRICO SERVICE CENTER
1661 Rohrerstown Road

CHURCHTOWN AGRICO SERVICE CENTER
Route 23

QUARRYVILLE AGRICO SERVICE CENTER
North Church Street

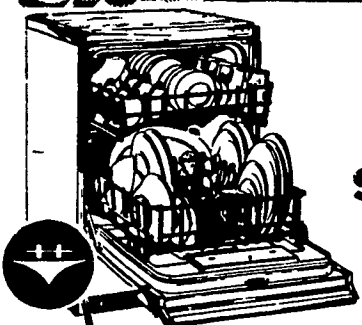
CONTROL INSECTS AND WEEDS WITH PESTICIDES FROM AGRICO

AGWAY

Hotpoint
factory SALE
clearance

Check the Big Savings
During This Great Sale!

• **EVERYTHING GOES**
• **NOTHING HELD BACK**



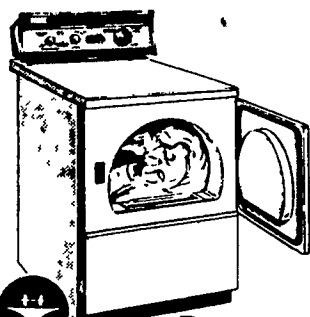
HOTPOINT
MOBILE
DISHWASHER

\$167¹⁶

List Price 208.95

Three level jet washing action moves hot water around

to get dishes sparkling! Six compartment silver basket, dual detergent dispenser, tight door latch.



With permanent press cool down!

HOTPOINT
ELECTRIC DRYER

\$127⁶⁴

Low, normal and fluff dry selections Easy to reach up-front lint filter Special permanent press care means fewer set-in wrinkles.

We Have
ONION
SETS

and more seeds arriving every day.

We also have flower bulbs

for a more beautiful & trouble free
LAWN & GARDEN This Summer **PREPARE NOW!**

6 cu. ft. Peat Moss.....	4.59
4 cu. ft. Peat Moss.....	3.45
1½ cu. ft. Peat Moss.....	2.30
50# MICHIGAN PEAT.....	1.15
2¼" Peat Pots.....	3¢ ea.
3" Peat Pots.....	4¢ ea.
12 Flat Peat Trays.....	30¢ per 12



GREEN
LAWN
FERTILIZER

75% long lasting ureaform of nitrogen. Apply 40 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft. Save on this early bird special.
REG. PRICE 4.29.....3⁵⁰



SCALE-RID

Ethion with Superior 60 Effective against scale as well as over-wintering eggs of mites and aphids. Use in early spring on fruit trees, ornamentals, and evergreen trees and shrubs.

available in larger quantities **1.79** qt.

Agway Ground Limestone

★ 80 lb. bag Gr. Limestone..... **75¢**

★ 50 lb. bag Granulated Lime (90% Dustless)..... **80¢**

Agway Valuable Coupon Agway

Coupon Good Thru March 23rd

100 lbs. Diamond Crystal Water Softener Salt	Comp. Value	Sale Price
100 lbs. Solar Salt	2.70	\$2.60
100 lbs. #2 Rock Salt	2.70	\$2.60
100 lbs. Salt Nuggets (extra coarse)	2.90	\$2.80

Limit 5 Bags
with coupon only!

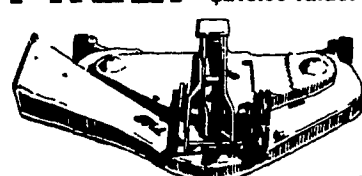
FARMERS CHECK THIS SPECIAL

SALT SALE

50 lb. Blocks of PLAIN BLOCK SALT

Comp. Value **\$1.20**
Limit 20 **83¢**

FREE! with purchase of 125 LGT Model 42" mower attachment \$215.00 value. (82-2048)



FORD 12 H.P.
LAWN & GARDEN
TRACTOR

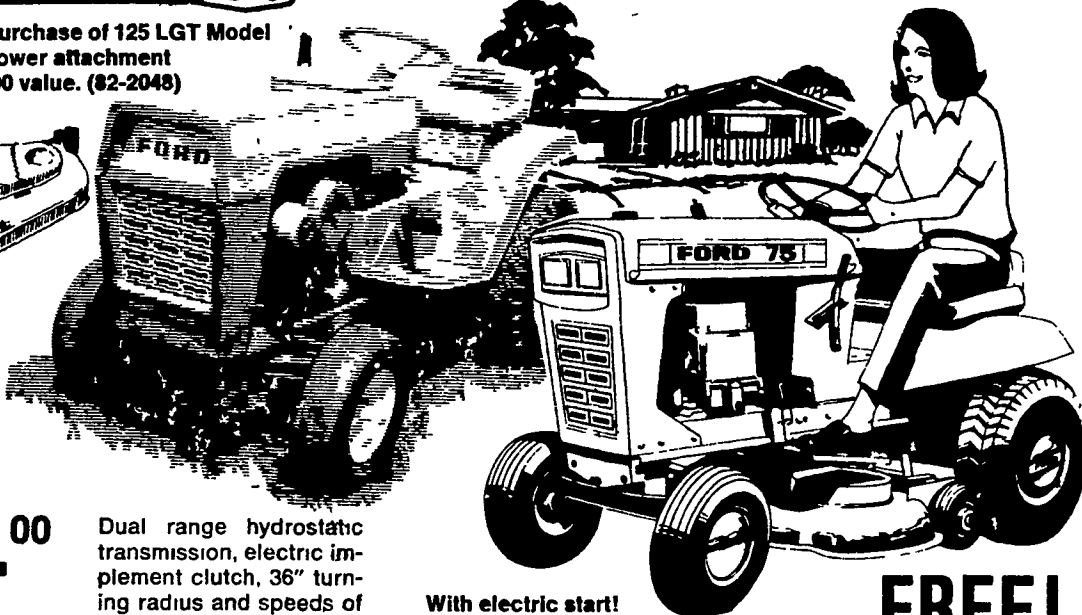
\$1544⁰⁰

Dual range hydrostatic transmission, electric implement clutch, 36" turning radius and speeds of up to 7.32 mph. all add up to a real value! 12 horsepower gets all the jobs done in a fraction of the time it takes to do manually! Mows, plows, cultivates, clears snow, does and much more with optional attachments (82-2014)

We guarantee Big Savings
on our entire stock of

FORD

Lawn & Garden Tractors



With electric start!
FORD 7 H.P.
LAWN & GARDEN
TRACTOR

\$798⁰⁰

The tractor that does all the big jobs with ease and yet turns on a 32" radius! It mows, hauls, spreads, sweeps, sprays and more with optional attachments 3-speed gear transmission plus reverse Electric start as an added bonus! Reaches speeds of up to 6 mph (82-2006)

FREE!

34" mower attachment with the purchase of a Ford Model 75 LGT \$150.00 value (82-2103)

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8 TO 5, SAT. 8 TO NOON

NOTE: SOME ITEMS NOT STOCKED AT ALL STORES

WILLOW STREET STORE
464-3521

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-2146

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248

New Packaging for Bacon Proposed

A proposal to require that shingle-packed bacon packages give consumers a better look at what's inside before they buy will be published soon the the Federal Register, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced recently.

The proposed regulation will spell out requirements that would make a substantial portion of a bacon slice in a shingle-packed bacon carton visible to consumers.

Mrs. Virginia Knauer, Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, has held meetings with representatives of companies who package bacon and with USDA in an effort to develop a package which would satisfy consumer requests for a better look at packaged bacon. She reports that several companies have now developed packages which offer a major improvement.

Current Federal meat inspection regulations require that windows in bacon packages be clear and colorless and not be bordered immediately by red graphic matter.

Officials said regulations for bacon packaging, if adopted after consideration of the public comments, will probably become effective before the end of the year.

Milkmen Honored for Safe Driving

Eleven drivers of Moore Dairy, Inc., Lancaster, were honored for safe driving by Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association Insurance Company during ceremonies held in the executive offices of the dairy firm.

The award presentation was under the direction of Fred C. Binkley, PMA loss prevention consultant. Witnessing the affair was Nelson Sneath, sales manager of Moore Dairy, Inc.

The award given for five to nine years of accident-free driving went to Eugene P. Schlegelmilch, seven years; Paul B. Risser, six years; Jack L. Ranck Jr., five years.

The bronze award given for one to four years of driving without a chargeable accident was received by Edward A. Brown, four years; Irvin M. Funk Sr., three years; Ralph Sauders, two years; Leonard Neff, Warren H. Bender, John R. Risser, John Campbell and Donald Arment, one year.

Book Cows SNF Recorded

Two cows tested in the herd of Roy H. and Ruth H. Book, Ronks, have been listed in an official production testing report released by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Included with the pounds of milk and butterfat are amounts of solids-not-fat produced by each Registered Holstein since last calving.

The animals and their actual production levels are: Roaring Maples Archie Alma 6371331, five-years-old, 22,830 pounds of milk, 851 pounds of butterfat and 1,960 pounds solids-not-fat in 308 days.

Roaring Maples Misty Marcy 6371323, five-years-old, had 18,550 pounds of milk, 783 pounds of butterfat and 1,569 pounds solids-not-fat in 314 days.

The Holstein Association's testing program has provided for determining solids-not-fat (SNF) nutrients since 1962. This is the part of milk that contains protein, lactose, minser minerals and other elements important to the nutrition and taste of milk.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

L⁰⁰ king FOR L⁰⁰ king REAL MONEY SAVING DEALS

This is the time of the year that we can get you prepared to go to the field with real confidence and a satisfied feeling of having a dependable tractor. WE'RE TALKING ABOUT THE LEYLAND FARM TRACTORS.

FOR DEMONSTRATION CALL US 626-4355



SHENK'S FARM SERVICE

R.D.4, Lititz, Pa.



Using Yesterday's Methods To Build Tomorrow's Beef?

Are you profiting from the latest rumen nutrition findings? They prove conclusively that you can build beef *faster*, with *less* feed, on "protein variety" instead of the old fashioned "single protein" supplement (such as soybean meal). Wayne Beef Balancers are in tune with the times. Let their appetite-stimulating ingredients and tested, protein-varied contents, with stilbestrol, aureomycin and cost-cutting urea, get *your* beef to market faster. Formulated to fill your individual feeding needs. See us!



USE WAYNE ANIMAL
HEALTH AIDS TO KEEP
YOUR LIVESTOCK AND
POULTRY HEALTHY

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks
HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn — Ph: 964-3444
H. JACOB HOOBER
Intercourse, Pa.
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GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown
C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl
HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds
WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

**MOUNTVILLE
FEED SERVICE**
R. D. 2, Columbia
**DUTCHMAN FEED
MILLS, INC.**
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**STEVENS FEED MILL,
INC.**
Stevens, Pa.
PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise
Leola, Pa.
POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom
**H. M. STAUFFER
& SONS, INC.**
Witmer



Members of the Lancaster County Farmers Association who visited Congressman Ed Eshelman in Washington this week are: front, left to right, Robert Kauffman, Mrs. Helen Wivell, Congressman

Eshelman, and Mrs. Ivan Yost. Back, Donald Hershey, James Garber, Clarence Stauffer, Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, Mrs. James Martin, James Martin and Ivan Yost.

County Farmers Association Visit Legislator

A group of 10 Lancaster County Farmers attended a congressional tour sponsored by the Pennsylvania Farmers Association in Washington this week. The group visited Congressman Ed Eshelman in his office, and attended a legislative banquet with him.

Topics of discussion were the Sisk Bill, which deals with marketing of agricultural products, and the Egg Adjustment Control Act. Other topics of concern were farm labor and pesticide legislation.

James Martin, Lancaster County Farmers Association secretary said, the Association is also against the Dent Williams Bill which would raise the minimum hourly wage. The Association believes that raising the minimum hourly wage would take more people out of the labor market and put them on welfare.

Also they informed the Congressman that we need permanent legislation con-

cerning transportation strikes, such as rail, truck and dock strikes.

For example, farmers have lost millions of dollars in grain ex-

ports due to the dock strike in the fall of 1971.

There was also much discussion on meat inspection and welfare.

Started Chicks Down

The broiler-fryer industry in Pennsylvania had a particularly slow week in the starting of new chicks on the feeding cycle, but all other indications in the latest report from the Crop Reporting Service show that the Commonwealth's poultry raisers are steadily increasing their production.

Placement of broiler chicks in the most recent weekly report totaled 1,213,000. This is down six per cent from a week earlier and down four per cent from the same period a year ago. However, the 10 week average continues to be

about two per cent more than the same period last year.

Earlier in the chicken production cycle the outlook is much brighter as the setting of eggs to be hatched for broiler chicks was 1,997,000, up 10 per cent from the preceeding week and 22 per cent over the same week a year earlier.

Figures from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture show that the state is ranked 12th in the country in the production of broilers, but is fifth in total egg production with hens laying nearly 3.3 billion eggs annually.

LIMING PAYS and BAKER'S

AG * LIMESTONE

pays off best!

Liming pays off in healthier soil, better crops, stronger and more productive animals. In fact, it has been estimated that each \$1 invested in limestone returns from \$3 to \$10 in bigger and better yields.

Baker's agricultural limestone pays off best because it does more. It sweetens soil to reduce acidity and raise pH level, and it also adds vital magnesium. Both are important to make sure that your crops can make full use of the fertilizers you apply.

Take care of your land, and your land will take care of you. Choose the brand of Baker's agricultural limestone that meets your needs.

	Calcium Oxide	Magnesium Oxide
* Conestoga Valley balanced limestone from our Ephrata quarry	36%	14%
Prime Lime dolomite limestone from our Gap quarry	30%	20%
* Hy Mag limestone from our Paradise quarry	30%	20%

MARTIN FEEDMILL, INC.

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ROY W. ZIMMERMAN

Ephrata - 733-8161

LANCASTER BONE FERTILIZER

Quarryville - 786-2547

FRANCIS WENGER

Quarryville - 786-2678

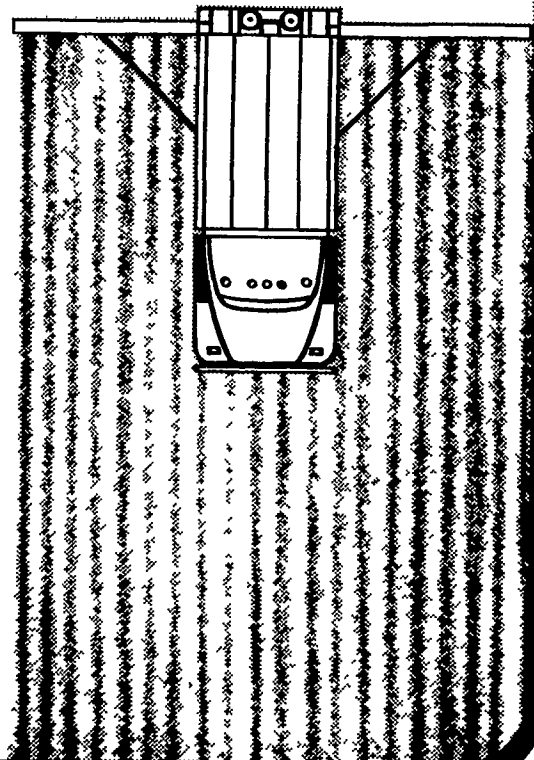
CHEM GRO FERTILIZER

East Petersburg - 569-3296

STANLEY HOFFER

Paradise - 687-6860

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Call collect—(717) 354-4202



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Yield Smashing Success

DEKALB XL-74

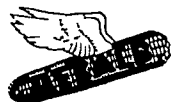
The ideal number for your corn program. XL-74 yields well under a wide range of soil types...Tough stalks hold ears packed with heavy grain. See me Now.

For yield security plant XL-74 with these XL maturities

XL-64 • XL-66

XL-74, and other XL's now in stock

DEPEND ON DEKALB



"DEKALB" is a registered brand name "XL" numbers are hybrid designations

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa.

Ph. 397-3539

Sequoia Riders Plan Pony Rides Today

The Sequoia Riders 4-H Horse and Pony Club will give pony rides from 1 to 4 p.m. March 18 at Pineview Stables, Elizabethtown. These rides will be given to children only, no adults.

The Club will be holding an Open Horse Show at the Lancaster Riding Club in June. One of the judges chosen for the show is Bob Allen from New Jersey.

The next club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 21 at Pineview Stables. There will be a hay and grain demonstration given by Karen and Brian Ressler.

All persons wanting more information about the Pony rides or other information, please contact Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ressler, 367-2539, or Miss Peggy Easton, 944-9463.

News Reporter
Debbie Docherman

Soil and Water Club

The Northern 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club had a reorganizational meeting recently and elected the following slate of officers:

Fay Stoner, president; Charles Deimler, vice president; RoJeana Shober, secretary; David Shearer, treasurer; John Deimler Jr., reporter; Steven Shearer, game leader; Charles Deimler and David Shearer, county council.

The club plans a series of projects through the spring and also plans to continue meetings and recreational activities throughout the summer months.

News Reporter
John Deimler Jr

Light the Way

The Ainu people of Japan, when burying a relative, tie bits of charcoal to grave poles for light to enable the departed soul to see the way to friends in another world.

LET CLASSIFIED WORK FOR YOU CALL 394-3047 OR 626-2191

PUBLIC SALE OF FARM MACHINERY

Along River Hill Road, 2 miles South of Conestoga, 8 miles South of Lancaster.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1972

11:30 A.M.

John Deere 4020 Diesel, SR, 1200 hrs. (nice); John Deere 3010 Diesel; 5 bottom 16" auto-reset plow. Full ad will follow next week.

TERMS BY
JAKE OBER

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

JAMESWAY VOLUMATIC Silage Distributor-Unloader



Power Distributor Increases Capacity

- * Two Machines in One
- * Lowest Cost Combination
- * Quick Change-Over

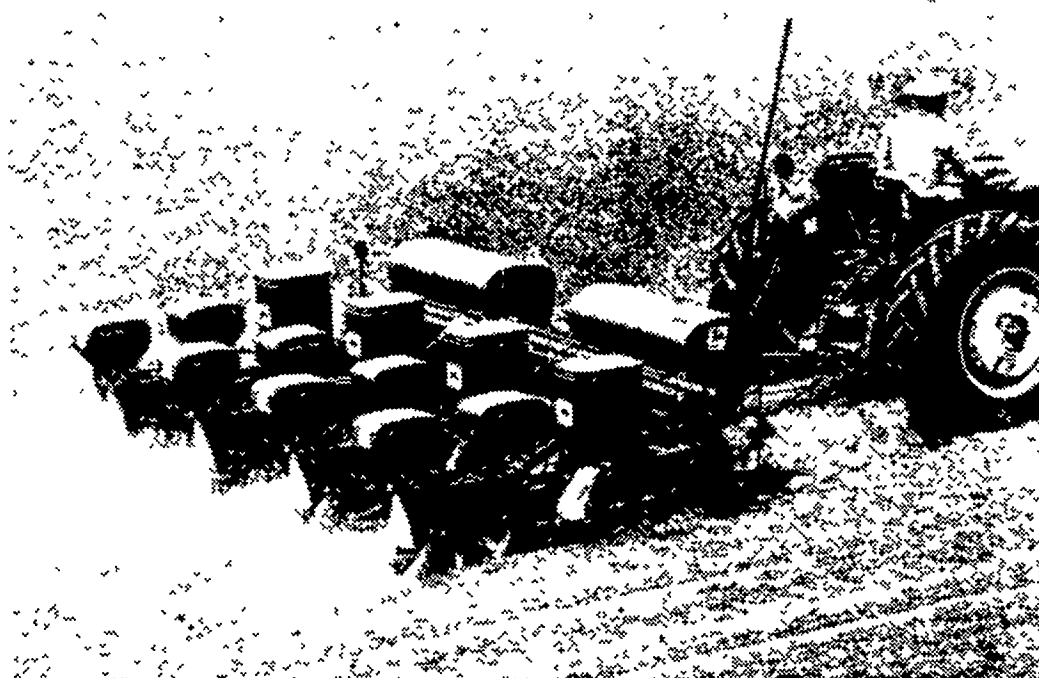
Stop In Today for Free Catalog.

YOU CAN COUNT ON US LANDIS BROS., INC.

Ph: 393-3906

1305 Manheim Pike

Lancaster, Pa. 17601



This planter saves money on seedcorn

Ungraded seedcorn often costs less than sized seed—and your planter will handle ungraded kernels accurately and efficiently if it's a John Deere Plateless. These planters provide the close population control you demand, and they do away with the nuisance of trying to find just the right plates. They come in a full range of sizes for wide or narrow rows. Stop in soon for complete information on John Deere Plateless Planters.



M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 696-2990

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-4191

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT

2750 N. Market St. Elizabethtown, Pa.
717-367-1319

SPRING USED EQUIPMENT SPECIAL

- 856 D IH Tractor, 900 hours
- 806 D IH Tractor, perfect condition
- 806 G IH Tractor, low hours
- 756 D IH Tractor, 660 hours
- 756 D IH Tractor, 1000 hours
- 140 IH Tractor, less 100 hours

HAY TOOLS

- 2-269 NH Baler with thrower
- 269 NH Baler with Supersweep
- Super 68- NH Baler
- 37 IH Baler with thrower
- 47 IH Baler with thrower
- 27 IH Baler
- 46 IH Baler with thrower
- 46 IH Baler
- 550 IH Harvester, narrow row head

**ALL EQUIPMENT RECONDITIONED
AND READY TO GO**

200
TRACTORS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc.

1000
IMPLEMENTS

MONDAY,
APRIL 3,
1972



Sale Time — 9:30 A.M. Sharp
— Make Plans Now To Attend —

Location: South Race Street, Myerstown, Pennsylvania — 6 miles East of Lebanon, Pa., on State Road No. 422, which is located 20 miles West of Reading, Pa., and 20 miles East of Harrisburg, Pa. NOTE: Commercial air travel into Harrisburg, Pa. Private planes may land on asphalt air strip at County Airport in Myerstown, Pa. near the sale site. Overnight accommodations may be arranged by calling (717) 865-2138.

Order of Sale

9:30 A.M. — Auction will start on smaller new and used items.
10:00 A.M. — Selling Farm Equipment.
1:30 P.M. — Combines and large farm Equipment.
2:00 P.M. — Tractor auction will start.

TRACTORS, COMBINES, TRUCKS, AUTOMOBILES, USED EQUIPMENT, NEW EQUIPMENT, OVER 200 TRACTORS AND 1000 PIECES OF FARM EQUIPMENT

Home Of The Regional F.F.A Star Agribusinessman					
John Deere	International Harvester Co.	Allis-Chalmers	Oliver	Massey-Ferg.	Ford
4-4020-D 4010 D 3-3020 D 3020 G 3010 D 3010 G 2-2510 D 2-2510 G 2020 D (U) 2010 G (RC) 730 D 2-720 D 720 G 2-630 2-620 530 2-520 435 D (U) 70 D 70 G 2- 60 2- A 2- G	4100 D Cab (four wheel drive) 2- 856 D 806 D (cab) 3- 806 D 806 G 3- 706 D 4- 706 G 2656 G (U)/ Int. 2000 loader 656 G (RC) 656 D (U) 656 D (RC) 606 G (U) 606 D (U) 544 G (U) 424 G (U) 2- 404 G 3- 560 D 3- 560 G 460 D 3- 460 G 2- 450 D 2- 450 G 400 D 2- 400 G 300 G 300 G (U) w/loader 2- MTA 3- Super M 2- M 1- H 2- Super C 4- Cubs 3- Super A 2- Cub lowboy 140	D21 D (low hours) D21 D (cab) 190 XT D 2-D19 D D19 G 180 D 170 D D17 D series IV 3pt. D17 D 3-D17 G D15 G w/loader D14 D12 w/3pt. 1600 Industrial w/loader 2-WD 45 power steering C B ED40 D 1030 D 4- 930 D (cab) 2- 830 D 730 D 900 D 700 G 630 G 530 D 530 G VAC	2150 D (cab) 1950T D (cab) 1950T D 3-1855 D 300 hours 3-1850 D 1850 G 1850 D 1550 D 2-Super 88D 88 Gas 77 J.D. 16' whl w/wings 2-J.D. 14' whl w/wings Int. 14' whl Oliver 14' whl w/wings 3-J.D. 12' whl 2-Oliver 12' whl 3-Int. 12' whl J.D. 12' J.D. 10' whl Int. 10' whl 30-Various makes, models and sizes of discs not listed above.	1130 D 1100 D 180 D 175 D 165 D 2- 135 G one has 200 hours 35 G w/loader 65 D w/loader 44 w/318 chrysler V8 44 w/6 Cyl. Chrysler	8000 D 6000 D (Commander) 5000 D (cab) New 2-5000 D 4000 3000 2- 800 one w/loader 6- 600 one w/loader 541 w/cult. 3- 8N one w/loader 3- 9N one w/loader
David Brown	Cultivators	Planters	Discs	M-M	Plows
2-1200 D one w/100 hours 3- 990 D 880 D	4- J.D. 4 row 3- Int. 4 row J.D. 4 row tool bar M.F. 4 row tool bar Int. 4 row tool bar A.C. 4 row Case 4 row M.F. 4 row 12- Ford 2 row rear mtd 38- Various cultivators not mentioned above.	A.C. 12 row no till J.D. 6 row 6- J.D. 4 row 3- Int. 4 row Oliver 4 row 4- J.D. 2 row 4- Int. 2 row Oliver 4 row tool bar Int. 4 row tool bar 1 D 4 row tool bar	J.D. 16' whl w/wings 2-J.D. 14' whl w/wings Int. 14' whl Oliver 14' whl w/wings 3-J.D. 12' whl 2-Oliver 12' whl 3-Int. 12' whl J.D. 12' J.D. 10' whl Int. 10' whl 30-Various makes, models and sizes of discs not listed above.	G 1000 D Vista Super 670 D G 706 D (cab) 4 wheel drive M5D U	Ford 7 x 16" land hitch (new) 2-J.D. 6X-16" semi 2-Int. 6X-16" semi 2-J.D. 5X-16" semi reset 4-J.D. 5X-16" semi 2-J.D. 5X-14" 3pts. J.D. 5X-16" Trailer 2-Int. 5X-16" semi Case 5X-14" 3pts. Oliver 5X-16" semi 2-Oliver 4X-16" semi reset (new) 4-J.D. 4X-16" semi 3-Int. 4X-16" semi Case 4X-16" semi 2-M.M. 4X-16" semi M.M. 4X-16" 3pts. 3-J.D. 4X-16" 3pts. 4-Int. 4X-16" F.H. 2-J.D. 4X-16" Trailer 2-Int. 4X-14" Trailer 100-Various makes models and sizes of plows not mentioned above.
Blowers	Haybines	Grinders			
	Owattona 12' S. P. Owattona 10' S. P. N.H. 469 (New)				

Cultivators

- 4- J.D. 4 row
3- Int. 4 row
J.D. 4 row tool bar
M.F. 4 row tool bar
Int. 4 row tool bar
2- A.C. 4 row
Case 4 row
M.F. 4 row
12- Ford 2 row rear m
38- Various cultivators
above.

Corn Pickers

- N.I. 12 roll bed 30"
N.I. 12 roll bed 40"
N.I. 12 roll mtd.
N.I. 12 roll mtd.
N.I. 8 roll mtd.
5- Oliver 2 row pull
3- M.M. 2 row pull
2- M.M. 2 row pull
6- N.I. 2 row pull
N.I. 323
2- N.I. 10
A.C. 170 mtd.
A.C. 190 mtd.
Oliver 74 sheller
many many more

Cultimulchers

- J.D. 14'
2- J.D. 12'
2- Brillion 12'
Chattanoga 12'
2- J.D. 10'
3- 13' Cultipacker
4- 12' Cultipacker
10- 10' Cultipacker
MANY, MANY, MORE
MANY, MANY, MORE

Flail Choppers

- N.H. 36
2- N.H. 33
J.D. 15
3- A.C. 56F
M.F.
Schultz
Case
plus late additions

— ATTENTION —
10% discount on all new parts and hardware
inventory on the show room
floor, sale day only.

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

South Race Street, Myerstown, Pennsylvania

—PERSONAL MESSAGE—During the past 21 years we have had the pleasure of a steady growth of volume in the machinery business, thanks to many customers over a 10 state area. We now have accumulated the finest spreads of late model used farm machinery available to the public anywhere. As the spring work is growing near we feel this auction can fulfill your need of equipment. This is our personal invitation to you to attend our auction."

Sincerely,
Carl Wenger, President

Auctioneers' Note:

Good clean farm machinery is becoming scarce and hard to find. Mr. Wenger has perhaps the best and largest inventory of late model farm equipment to be sold at auction this year belonging to one company. Be sure to attend this auction.

Warm lunch served by the Moverest-... Brethren Church.

Planters

- A.C. 12 row no till
J D. 6 row
6- J.D. 4 row
3- Int. 4 row
Oliver 4 row
4- J.D. 2 row
4- Int. 2 row

Grinders

Balers

- J.H. 270 (thrower)
nt. 47 (thrower)
nt. 27
nt. 37
J.D. 24T (thrower)
A.C. 303 (thrower)
J.D. 14T
nt. 46 (thrower)
Many, Many, More

Vehicles

- 1969 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup
1964 Mack Tractor
1964 Ford Truck
1966 Int. Truck
1952 Dodge dump
2-Horse trailer
1962 Cadillac limosine
1966 Chevy Impala
MORE BY SALE DAY

Wagons

- 16' Lamco (new)
14' Lamco (new)
16' J.D.
14' Dion
12' J.D.
14' Grove
Many new and used running gears

Spreaders

- | | |
|----|-------------------------|
| 2- | Starline 185 tank (new) |
| 2- | Starline 145 tank (new) |
| | Starline 335 (new) |
| | N.I. 150 (new) |
| 3- | Starline 185 |
| | Starline 145 |
| | Hawkbuilt 145 |
| 3- | J.D. ground drive |
| | N.I. ground drive |
| | A.C. ground drive |
| | Many, Many, More |

— ATTENTION

**count on all new parts and hardware
inventory on the show room
floor, sale day only.**

Loaders

- 3-Dunham Industrial (new)
J.D. 46 loader
4-J.D. 45 loader
~~Int. 2001 loader~~
4-Freeman loader
5-Various loaders not mentioned above.

Haybines

- Owattona 12' S. P.
Owattona 10' S. P.
N.H. 469 (New)
N.H. 467 (New)
-N.H. 469
-N.H. 461
-N.H. 460
J.D. 480 (new)
J.D. 480 (demo)
Case 550
Int. 816
Hesston
N.I. (new)

Combines

- 4-J.D. 45
2-J.D. 30
Int. 105
Int. 203
2-Gleaner CII
M.F. 300
2-M.F. 410 (cab)
N.I. 702 uni (cab)
N.I. 701 uni (cab)
M.F. 82 (cab)
2-M.F. 72 (cab)
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Harvesters

- Gehl self propelled (late)
2-Fox industrial
Int. 55
2-N.H. 717
N.H. 818
2-N.H. 717 P.U.
N.H. 818 P.U.
Fox pick up
Many, many more harvest
and pickup attach. by sale

Shellers

- 3-M.M. P.T.O.
J.D. Large
3-David Bradley
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Some items change due to daily business.

Octorara Young Farmers Hold Third Annual Banquet



Three members of the Octorara Young Farmer Chapter are shown with the awards they received for their hay yields.

Shown, left to right, are: Larry Hershey, Paul King and Elmer Mast.

The Octorara Young Farmers Association held their third annual awards banquet and election of officers in the Octorara High School cafeteria Friday evening, March 10.

During election and installation of officers, the following were chosen to represent the Octorara Chapter for the following year: Bill Engle, president; Carl Horst, vice president; Larry Hershey, secretary; Jerry

Hershey, treasurer, and Vernon Umble, public relations director.

Two men were recognized on the Chapter level for their achievements through the Official Chester County DHIA testing program.

In the high cow contest, Vernon Umble, Christiana RD1, placed first with 24, 844 pounds of milk and 935 pounds of butterfat, and Paul King, Cochranville RD, had

(Continued on Page 25)

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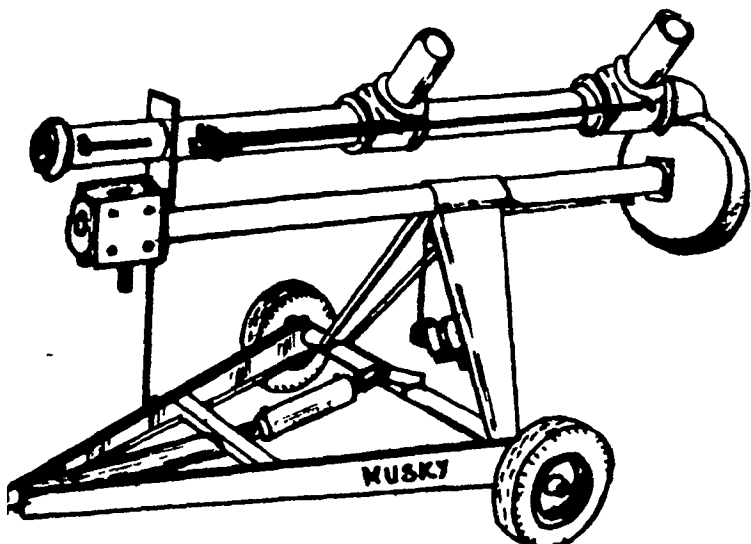
Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

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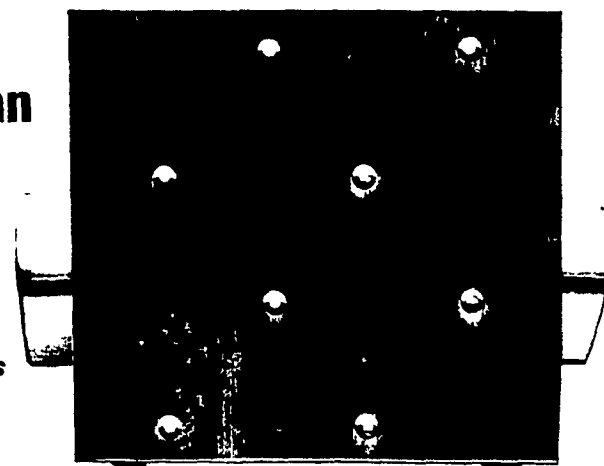
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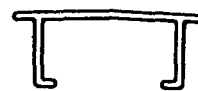
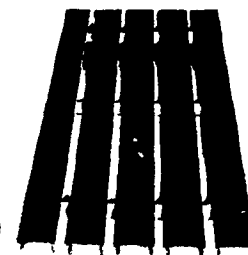
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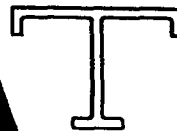
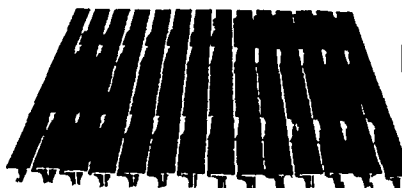
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Octorara Farmers

(Continued from Page 24)
23,842 pounds of milk and 926 pounds of fat.

King placed first in the high herd contest with 16,453 pounds of milk and 618 pounds of butterfat, and Umble came in second with 15,106 pounds of milk and 606 pounds of fat.

Six men were recognized for their yields in the corn silage contest. The men and their yields are:

Paul King, 14,817.6 pounds total digestible nutrients (TDN) per acre, first; Ivan Horst, Christiana RD1, 14,398.2 TDN, second; Vernon Umble, 11,340.0 TDN, third; Larry Hershey, Atglen, 10,518.0 TDN; Gideon Stoltzfus, Atglen, 9,952.0 TDN, and Landis Reid, Atglen, 9,817.6 TDN.

In the corn grain contest, the following men and their yields were cited:

Nathan King, Oxford RD1, 181.75 bushels per acre, first; Carl Horst, Atglen, 165.77 bushels, second; Art Hershey, Cochranville, 154.49 bushels, third; Jacob Herr, Atglen, 153.97 bushels; Merle King, Atglen, 153.35 bushels, and Paul King, 142.84 bushels.

In haylage recognition, Harry Greist, Parkesburg, was first place winner.

Three men were cited for their production in the hay contest. They are: Larry Hershey, first; Paul King, second, and Elmer Mast, Atglen, third.

Gary Rothermal serves as advisor to the Octorara Chapter.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 18, 1972—25



High corn silage awards were given to the following Octorara Young Farmers at the recent banquet at the Octorara High

School: from left to right, Paul King, Ivan Yost, Vernon Umble, Larry Hershey and Gideon Stoltzfus.



Shown after receiving awards for high corn grain yields at the Octorara Young Farmer Banquet are; left to right, Nathan

King, Carl Horst, Mrs. Art Hershey accepting the award for her husband; Jacob Herr; Merle King, and Paul King.

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Harry Greist displays the award he received at the Octorara Young Farmer banquet recently.

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Herdswoman, Sportswoman, Trainer, Nurse, Homemaker**Miss Shirley Dickel, A Versatile Farmerette**

Happiness is tending to cattle, burros, lambs, a goat dogs and cats for farmerette Miss Shirley A. Dickel, Willow Street RD2. She says "It's a good life, I really enjoy it. I was always outdoors a lot."

Shirley farms on the halves for Samuel K. Sholtzberger who lives on the farm. The 70 acre farm is known as "Ebony Acres" and is located on Shultz Road. Shirley has been farming it for four years.

How did Miss Dickel, a city girl, take up farming? Sholtzberger went to the same church as Dickels', Otterbein United Methodist Church in Lancaster. She has belonged to the church since 1949. Mr. Sholtzberger owned a farm at Palmyra and Shirley used to go there to visit.

When she was there she would go to the fields to pick stones, bale hay, and so forth. He sold that farm and bought his farm where he now resides. Three years later he wanted to put on some cattle and asked her if she would be interested in farming it. She decided to try it and loves it.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erisman Dickel, who live near Conestoga, thought she was crazy. They said it was just a fad and would never last. Now they like to go there and her father, especially, likes to help with the work sometimes.

"Missy", her registered purebred German shepherd dog, is always by her side. She said "I always wanted a German shepherd dog and I wanted a good one. I trained her. She was very easy to train." Missy seems to know everything her mistress says and is most obedient. She had one litter of pups and Shirley has the one registered male pup, "Rex", which is full grown now. Missy has an ancestral background from Roy Rodgers' "Bullet" dog.

Shirley does practically all the farm work herself, keeps records and does her own bookwork. She has a boy to come in to help sometimes. Also her father and Sholtzberger help some.

She has really improved the looks of the farm by cleaning out a grove of pine trees beside the house and cleaning out fence rows all over the farm.

She operates a medium sized tractor with a front end loader, a manure spreader and two mowers. They have all 70 acres in pasture where they graze 70 to 80 head of cows, heifers and bulls in the summer.

Last spring they bought a whole herd of 120 and kept them for one and a half months, then



Miss Shirley A. Dickel, Willow Street RD2, sits at the desk she refinished to do her farm bookwork.



Shirley is more attached to this two year old bull "Shalco Colossal 419", or "Big Fellow", than any animal on her farm.

sold half of them. They kept the rest till the end of summer and sold them. They are looking now for cows to buy and pasture this summer.

This winter they have 11 registered Black Angus cows,

seven heifers and three bulls. The one bull "Shalco Colossal 419" will be two years old in May. Shirley calls him "Big Fellow."

She says "I've gotten more attached to him than any animal." He was three months old when they bought him. They went out to Nebraska August, 1970, and bought him at a sale as a calf with his dam, and at the same time bought another cow with a heifer calf. He is a milk tempered bull and Shirley halter broke him. They will use him as their herd sire this year. He is a

son of "Canadian Colossal", the highest priced selling Angus bull ever sold.

They have one of Canadian Colossal's daughters that is one year old and another six months old heifer. They bred two cows artificially to him when they started farming. They still have five of the original cows in their herd. Two of their bulls are yearlings.

Shirley is not afraid to tackle any farm project.

She weans the calves at seven months and halter breaks them at eight months. She castrates the bull calves, ear tags and tattoos all the calves and registers them.

She says "When the calves are small it's a 24 hour job. With heifers freshening I check them every two hours." She was able to save a breech birth heifer calf and another heifer calf by being on the scene at the right time to assist the delivery. They treat 95 per cent of the cattle illnesses themselves.

They sell the steer calves in the fall. They sold three heifers last year for breeding and expect to sell two yearling heifers and one yearling bull April 1 at the Pennsylvania Angus Association sale at Millard Farm, Annville. Shirley says she hopes to have 20 to 25 cows sometime, some heifers and some bulls to keep over.

Sholtzberger is a member of the Pennsylvania Angus Association and the American Angus Association. He and Shirley go to

the meetings, three or four shows and about three sales a year. They are held mostly at Harrisburg. They attended a sale last October at Penn State University.

They have sold steers to FFA. One of the steers came in first at Manheim Fair.

They have two ram lambs and a billy goat. Shirley says she's going to get rid of the goat because he's a nuisance but she would like to get a couple ewes and raise some sheep.

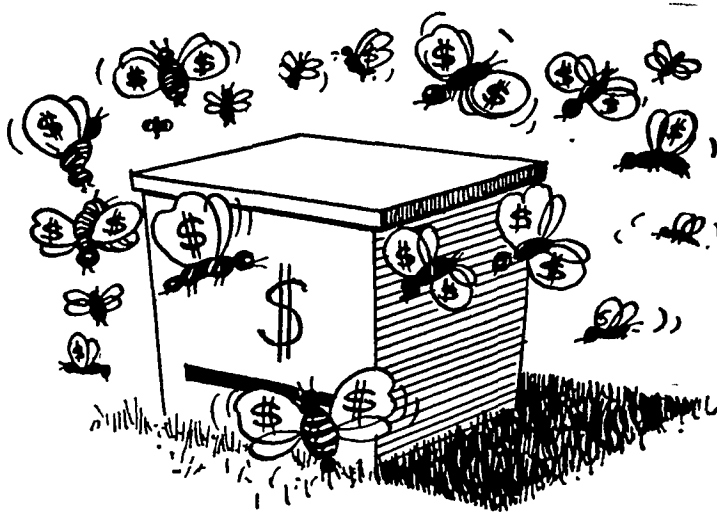
Shirley had a few ducks one year. Last year she had some geese. She didn't like them because they were dirty and ate her flowers so she plans to get ducks again this year.

She has a Cilician burro mare and filly. The mare is bred to foal this fall. She has them halter broke and is training the younger one to pull a cart. She would like to raise a few and sell some. She thinks they are nicer and safer for children than ponies.

There's a story that goes with these animals. They are taupe colored and have a brown streak that goes up the middle of their back to their head and another brown streak that goes across their shoulders, thus forming a cross. 'Tis said that they did not have these brown markings until after Christ rode one on his triumphant entry into Jerusalem before his crucifixion.

Shirley had 30 guinea pigs at one time and made pens for them. They weren't too profitable

(Continued on Page 27)

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Farmerette

(Continued from Page 26)

so she sold them and the pens.

She raised dairy calves and fed them from the bucket. The calf starter is pretty expensive so she says she would like to get one dairy cow to nurse calves and to have for her own milk.

Shirley tried raising pigs. She had three sows and each had litters. She also fed and finished a good many pigs. She has gone out of the hog business.

She also had three horses. She had one mare and two of her colts. She used to ride the horse to herd her cattle and to check the fences. She sold the horses over a year ago and bought a trail bike. She says it's cheaper and quicker to check the fences and animals.

Shirley was born and raised in Lancaster. The family moved to Quaker Hills and she had the choice of going to McCaskey High School or Penn Manor. She took Penn Manor and graduated from there.

In school she played field



Shirley has "Bessie" and "Millie", her burros halter broken and feeds them from her hands.

hockey, basketball and took part in gymnastics. She and her brother used to do tumbling and flips together.

She started to work when she was 13. She worked at a grocery store evenings, week ends and holidays. Her parents bought her a typewriter when she was in school. When she was 16 she took a typing job. She was brought up to work for things and to take care of things.

Shirley was a practical nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster for seven years. She was in the first practical nursing class in Lancaster, in 1959. It was the first class to be licensed. It wasn't too well accepted the first couple years by registered nurses but later they appreciated their help.

She was the first practical nurse in the psychiatric ward and was in there two years. She was

also the first practical nurse in the emergency ward. She was there five years. She rode the ambulance and did just about everything there was to be done. She didn't like regular work on the floors but really enjoyed psychiatric and emergency ward work.

She drove to California and back twice. She lived at Long Beach one and a half years and at Long Island, N.Y. one year. She has been in just about every state. She likes traveling. She was at the New York World's Fair three times while she lived in New York.

Shirley enjoys all sports. She has taken part in skiing, horseback riding, tennis, ice skating, roller skating, sky diving and scuba diving.

She says "Of all the sports I've done, I think sky diving is the most enjoyable. It took two weeks, a couple times a week training, before I jumped. The highest I ever jumped was 12,000 feet." She sprained her right ankle on about her twenty eighth or thirtieth jump and on her forth-third jump she broke her left ankle in three places and had to have a pin put in it.

She went scuba diving in California. She took lessons and got her license. She has all the equipment except the tanks, which she rents.

Shirley has a 22 rifle and a shot

gun. She goes for groundhogs three or four times a year but says "Missy" gets twice as many as I do." She also hunts for pheasants.

She enjoys bowling, goes a few times a year. She also goes skating and swimming.

Miss Dickel is a good housekeeper and has a ten room house to keep in order. This winter she took wallpaper off the walls of three bedrooms and put two coats of paint on them.

She used to have a parakeet and wants to get another one. She also wants to get a 10 or 20 gallon aquarium and raise fish.

She bought a pool table this winter. Her family likes to shoot pool with her, especially her mother. Her brother also has a pool table.

She does some paint-by-number pictures. She collects old bottles. She likes antiques and likes to go to sales.

She likes to refinish furniture more than anything else. She did some tables, a desk and is doing a wardrobe now. She likes to do it in winter.

Now that spring is coming Shirley will be digging her garden by hand. She grows lettuce, onions, cabbage, and tomatoes, which she cans. It is also the calving season so she will be well entertained for awhile.

In comparing farming with nursing she says "It's less profitable than nursing but a lot more rewarding and exciting. I really enjoy being outside, and the animals. Cow symptoms are similar to humans, that's where nursing comes in handy." Her day starts at six or seven a.m., except earlier in calving season, but she goes to bed at 9 or 9:30 p.m.

Of cooking, she says "Yes, I enjoy cooking but don't have so much time to do it. I get the chance to do it in winter more than summer."

Her favorite vegetable is sugar peas and this is how she prepares them:

SUGAR PEAS

String the sugar peas. Boil with

Eastern Antique Show

Over 200,000 antiques from around the world, the largest in the East, will be on display and for sale during the Eastern National Antiques Show, which will be held April 5th through April 8th at the State Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Paul Deatrich, Pennsylvania State Antiques Dealers Association, estimated the value of antiques to be in excess of one and one-half million dollars.

Visitors to the show will have an opportunity to see a large variety of quality antique furniture of many different periods because the antique furniture division has been expanded.

Deatrich pointed out that unusual displays of glass, china, iron, pewter and earthenware will be arrayed. Collectors will be interested to see the many displays of rare paintings, coins, prints and books that make this antiques show one of the most well rounded and beautifully staged anywhere in the United States.

With 180 of the top antique dealers exhibiting their finest antiques, the four-day show is expected to draw antique enthusiasts from a 14-state area.

The show opens at 12 noon April 5, 6 and 7 and at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 8. Free parking for 10,000 cars will be available at the State Farm Show Building site.

potatoes till soft, about 1/2 hour to 45 minutes. Add salt, pepper, about 1/4 pound of butter. Cover with milk. Simmer about 10 minutes.

BEEF BARBECUE

Fry in butter:

1 medium onion

1 medium green pepper

Add:

1 whole stalk celery

1 pound ground beef

1 bottle ketchup

Simmer about one-half hour.

CRUMB CAKE

2 cups sugar

2 1/2 cups flour

Pinch Salt

1/2 cup butter

2 eggs

1 cup buttermilk

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix flour, sugar, salt and butter. Then take 1 cup crumbs and set aside.

Mix remaining ingredients and put in pan. Sprinkle crumbs on top. Double recipe for three 9 inch cakes. Bake at 325 degrees.

BAKED BEANS

1/2 cup dark Karo syrup

1 tablespoon grated onion

1/2 cup brown sugar

1/4 pound bacon

2-1 pounds can pork and beans

Mix Karo, beans, onions and brown sugar in a two quart casserole. Arrange slices of bacon on top. Bake at 400 degrees about one hour.

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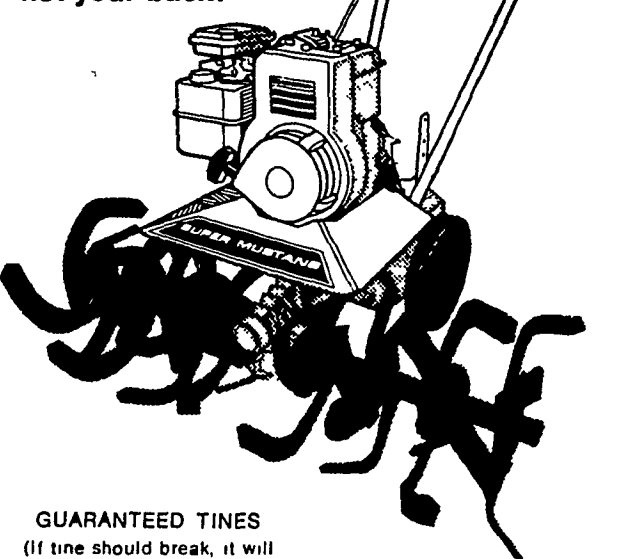
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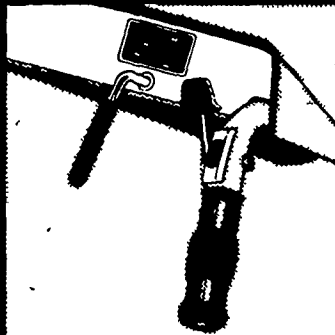
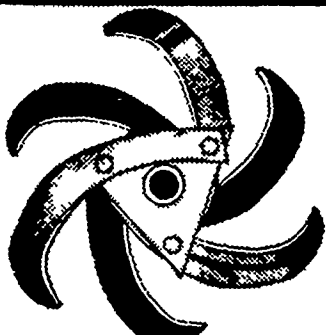
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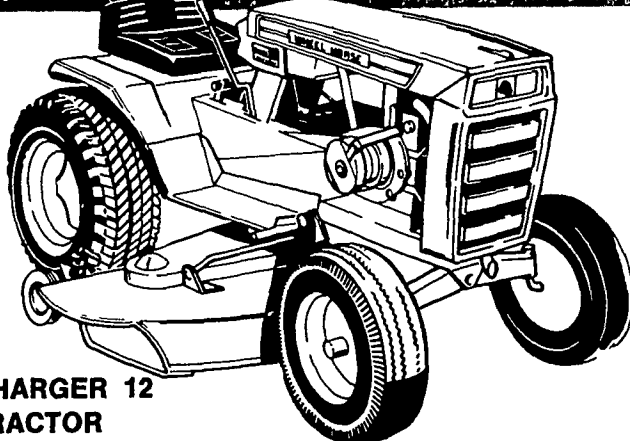


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Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

About Using Cranberries For Economy

Here we are again in the month that's supposed to come in like a lion and go out like a you-know-what. But it seems that more often than not, March comes in like the lamb — and exits with a grand finale worthy of the King of Beasts.

The only safe assumption is that March weather is unpredictable. So the wise shopper will plan to stock foods that are adaptable for light, mild-weather meals, as well as for heartier, wintry lunches and suppers.

Cranberry products are a good choice. One special reason for using them now is that canned cranberry sauce and cranberry juice cocktail have made it onto the U.S. Department of Agriculture's monthly Plentiful Foods List. Excessive inventories are reported, and good buys for consumers are anticipated, says USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Keep cranberry juice cocktail chilled and ready to serve as a perky breakfast beverage. For best nutritive benefits, be sure the bottle or can says the product is fortified with vitamin C.

Ice-cold cranberry juice cocktail also makes a luscious opener at dinnertime, especially tempting and eye-catching with a scoop of lime sherbet floating atop.

If the weather turns cold — cranberry juice cocktail is still in there pitching. Heat it up with stick cinnamon, cloves, or grated orange or lemon rind. Then serve it steaming, for a warming, cheery snack.

Cranberry sauce is another versatile item. A molded gelatin salad makes a light and lovely luncheon dish — and cranberry sauce makes it better. The whole-berry variety adds color, flavor, and texture. Use lemon or raspberry gelatin as a start, add other fruits and chopped nuts, and serve with a mayonnaise dressing.

Cranberry sauce fits into heartier lunchtime main dishes, too. A tasty and easy-to-make idea is for open sandwiches. Place slices of turkey or chicken

on toast, and top generously with heated whole-berry cranberry sauce. Why not plan to add cranberry products to your shopping list while they're plentiful!

Calming Childish Fears
As an adult looking back to your childhood you may recall it

as the happiest time of your life. You're probably remembering the days when you laughed and played and had little or no responsibilities—and no bills to pay! But you're forgetting the worries and fears you had as a child.

Remember when your parents left you with the neighbors for a day while they went on a trip? You wondered if and when they'd return. Or the time your mother went to the hospital? Everyone said she was all right—but you weren't sure. Now you may wonder why your child cries when you place him in a similar situation.

Cats, big dogs, mice, or high

places may also have frightened you. These fears were very real but sometimes you were ridiculed. Fear is a feeling and that's why it's very complicated. You usually fear things you know little about. To help your child, try to make him understand and learn about the things he fears. Be sympathetic and discuss your child's fears with him. If he has a chance to put his fears into words, he may find there's nothing to fear. Building courage is an antidote to fear. Look for chances to help your child develop courage.

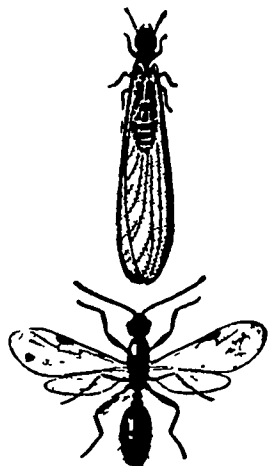
Just as fear was real to you, it is real to your child. And he needs to feel that you understand him and are sympathetic.

In the Kitchen

CORN BREAD

- 1 cup sifted flour
- ¾ cup cornmeal
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 2½ tps. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup skimmed milk
- ¼ cup corn oil
- 1 egg white

Grease 8-inch-square pan and place in oven while preheating to 425 degrees. Meanwhile, mix and sift first five ingredients into a bowl. Combine milk, corn oil and egg white; add to dry ingredients, stir just enough to dampen the flour. Turn into preheated pan and bake 20 minutes. While warm, cut into nine squares 2½ inches each.



Which Bug is the Termite?

The top one, the bottom bug is a flying ant. Notice its narrow waist. The termite has a broad waist. They're quite different, actually. If you have termites or suspect them in your home, call us.



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Fulton Grange Meetings Set

Fulton Grange 66 held its regular meeting March 13 at their hall in Oakryn. Richard Holloway, Master, conducted the business meeting.

There will be a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, April 3 at Fulton Grange Hall to discuss the proposed atomic plant to be built by Philadelphia Electric Company in Fulton and Drumore Townships. This meeting will be of interest to all taxpayers of the Solanco area as well as property owners near the proposed site.

There will be a meeting for all Lecturers and Women's Activities committee chairmen at 1:30 p.m. March 18 at Fleetwood Grange Hall in Berks County.

The Women's activities committee of Lancaster County Pomona Grange will have a food stand at the Andrew Burkins estate sale, Drumore, March 25.

Officers of Fulton Grange will hold degree rehearsal at the Grange Hall at 8 p.m. March 21.

All members are asked to assist in housecleaning the Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 6.

Fulton Grange will hold their annual turkey supper April 8 from 4 to 8 P.M. at the Grange Hall. The public is invited.

Grange members are invited to attend the 25th anniversary of Dublin Grange at 2:30 p.m. April 9 at their Grange Hall, Dublin, Md.

Lancaster County Pomona Grange will hold their quarterly meeting at 8 p.m. April 15 at White Horse Fire Hall as guests of Salisbury Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huber, chairmen of the Pennsylvania State Grange Young Married Couples committee, West Chester, will take part on the program.

Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr, lecturer, presented the program on the theme "Absent Minded Grangers". Mrs. Clifford Holloway Jr and Charles McSparran presented a skit "Insurance."

William F. Sheppard, Master of West Caln Grange and Master of Pomona 3, also Deputy-at-large for the Pennsylvania State Grange, spoke on "Ritualism."

Mrs. William Sheppard, Director of Women's Activities of Chester-Delaware Pomona Grange spoke briefly. Remarks were given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers of East Lynn Grange, Chester County.

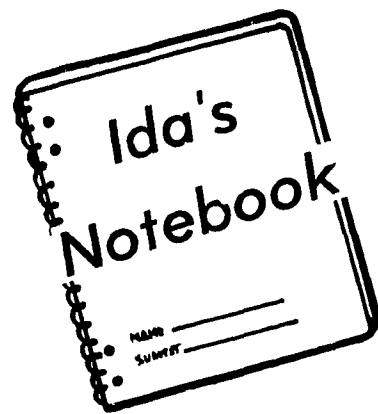
First and second degrees will be conferred at the next meeting, March 27, at 8 p.m.

The Junior Grange also met March 13. Their members are to bring decorated hard boiled Easter eggs to the meeting April 10.

Central Tractor Club

The last meeting of the Central 4-H Tractor Club was held on Wednesday at Landis Brothers. It was decided that the club would tour the York Caterpillar Plant in April. Dennis Shellendberger gave a demonstration on how diesel fuel is ignited and why it is good for use as a solvent. A round-up will be held on March 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center.

News Reporter,
Jere Swarr



Ida Rissler

It is so easy to let time slip through our fingers. In writing my daily diary, I find that some days are difficult to recall.

If something important has been accomplished such as the washing and ironing completed or some rooms housecleaned or even a trip taken, then remembering is easy.

But, let there be a day filled with little jobs, a bit of this and that, with a few phone calls thrown in and a week later you're not certain what you achieved on that particular day.

Yet, who is to say whether the big jobs are the most important; might it not be the little thoughtful task for someone else, or the time taken to write a letter or even to listen to someone else's problem.

These little things are the ones which are remembered years later. They add up to a lifetime wisely spent.

x x x

Jubilation! Our newspapers are gone. Maybe this needs a bit of explaining.

I've been working with several philanthropic organizations in

Lancaster to arrange a date for disposing of our two year supply of papers. The dealing had been going on for months when I learned that some ecology-minded students at our high school would be glad for them. So after many more weeks of waiting, the truck finally arrived for the pick up.

You see, we are too far off the beaten path to take advantage of regular paper drives and so we accumulated too many.

x x x

My little girl often says to me, "Mother, sew, don't read."

The reason for this request is to allow her to talk to me. She has so many things to ask about and to tell about. I hear what happened in school and what she plans to do this summer and on and on.

So I embroider bureau scarves and I haven't learned to read and listen attentively.

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Farm Women Societies

Society 2

Farm Women Society 2 members entertained their husbands at a banquet at Meadow Hills Dining House Saturday night. Approximately 50 attended.

The president, Mrs. Marlin Hosler, conducted a short business session. A donation was made to Easter Seals. A bus trip was planned to the Philadelphia Flower Show Wednesday, March 15.

The speaker of the evening was Martin Brown of Lancaster who talked on "How to Overcome Stuttering."

The next meeting will be held Saturday, April 8 in the Manheim Fire Hall. The Society will entertain members of Society 16.

Ham Supper

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Penryn Fire Company will serve a ham supper, family style, Saturday, March 18 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the fire hall.

Society 13

Farm Women Society 13 entertained the County Officers and Society 27 recently at the Witmer Fire Hall. Mrs. Harry Zook, Mrs. William Schroeder and Mrs. Ervin Brown served as committee chairmen. Mrs. R. Eugene Hummel, president, led devotions.

The program for the evening was a book review by Mrs. Raymond Bolbach, Willow Street Pike. Mrs. Bolbach reviewed the book "Eleanor and Franklin" by Joseph Lash.

Society 13 will serve refreshments at the Mahlon High farm sale on Tuesday, March 21, and at the David Miller sale on Hellers Church Road, April 22.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ervin Brown at 7:30 p.m. April 14. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Harry Werner State Trooper McNutt will speak on drugs.

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Groff, 1254 Lime Valley Road. Cohostesses were Mrs. Edwin Rohrer, Mrs. Paul Hostetter and Mrs. Paul Longenecker. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Hostetter.

The speaker was James L. Hall, Strasburg, a science teacher at Octorara High School. He spoke on teaching and life.

Mrs. Ira Herr, president, was in charge of the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 13 at the home of Mrs. Christ Landis, Ronks RD1. The speaker will be Miss Marilyn Smart, missionary to the Philippines.

Society 16

Society of Farm Women 16 approved a donation to the Easter Seal Society during a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Charles Gochenauer, Quarryville RD3. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Marvin Graham.

Reservations were completed for the Spring Rally to be held May 10 at Seven Springs Resort. Next meeting of the group will be held April 12.

Society 17

Farm Women Society 17 met at the New Providence Church of God in March for a covered dish dinner. Hostesses were Margaret

Detweiler, Marian Lefever and Patsy Harsh.

A donation of \$5 was given to Easter Seals and \$25 to Messengers of Mercy in Kentucky. It was also voted upon to support the Mentally Retarded Fund for a county project.

The March project was baked goods for Valley Forge.

The afternoon was spent making cancer dressings and pillows.

Society 19

Farm Women Society 19 met at the home of Mrs. David Yoder, 1585 Apollo Drive, with 23 members present.

An unusual program was presented by an Indian couple, Mrs. and Mrs. Iqbal Bahn. They described their country, customs, and showed slides and movies of their wedding in India. They were introduced by Mrs. Earl Stauffer. Devotions on "Faith" were led by Betty Geib.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Issac Miller and the treasurer's report was presented by Mrs. Charles Musser.

During the business portion of the meeting, conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Warfel, a donation of \$10 was designated for Heart Fund and \$10 for Easter Seals.

Mrs. J. Irvin Delinger, Yellow Goose Road, was received as a new member.

The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 8 at the home of Mrs. John Ruhl, 3225 Harrisburg Pike. Mrs. Scott Nissley will be cohostess.

Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 met at the Willow Street United Church of Christ with County Officers and Society 5 members as luncheon guests.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Robert Houser and the meeting

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was conducted by Mrs. Jay Landis, president.

Members approved a donation to Easter Seals. Plans were made to complete the assembling of the fourth edition of the cookbook "The Dinnerbell."

Mrs. Rhoda Oberholtzer entertained members and guests by demonstrating flower arrangements suitable for St. Patrick's Day, Easter and Spring.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Henry Hess, Mrs. Robert Houser, Mrs. Cloyd Wenger, Mrs. Amos Miller and Mrs. J. Harold Ranck.

Society 23

Farm Women Society 23 met at the home of Mrs. John Newswanger, Millersville RD1, with Mrs. John Hess, former president of the Society of Farm

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, March 18

1 p.m. — Farm Women Society 8, sew cancer pads, home of Mrs. Lester Wolgemuth.

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 12, home of Mrs. Clarence Witmer, Highville.

7:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 26, Somorgasbord dinner with husbands, Collegeville Inn.

Monday, March 20

7:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 31, home of Mrs. Robert Groff, Quarryville RD3.

Tuesday, March 21

Farm Women Society 23 meets.

Saturday, March 25

6 a.m. — Farm Women Society 8, bus trip, Myersdale Maple Festival.

Farm Women Society 5, home of Mrs. Martin Thomas, Landisville.

Women Lancaster County, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Hess displayed her collection of decorated eggs, some hinged, some as shadow boxes, and all decorated with jewels and sequins or tiny figures. Mrs. Robert Miller led devotions.

During the business portion of the meeting, a gift of \$10 was sent to the Easter Seals Fund. Plans were made for serving refresh-

ments at the farm and household sale of Russell Enterline, Columbia RD2, on March 25.

Plans to conduct a Tetanus Clinic were set for March 23 and April 20 at Nissley's Farm Service, Charlestown Road, Washington Boro RD1, beginning at 7 p.m. each night. Dr. David Weinberg, Columbia, will be the attending physician assisted by Mrs. Barbara Nissley, registered

(Continued on Page 31)

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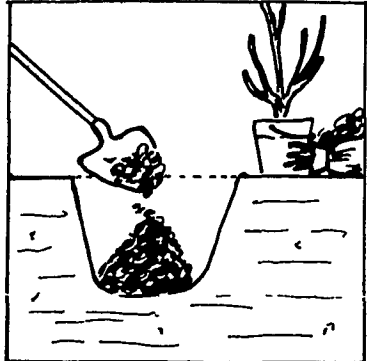
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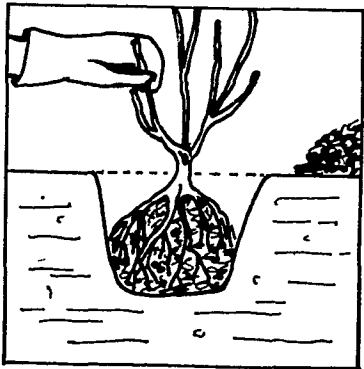
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How To Plant Roses

Planting roses properly requires neither skill nor experience. Simply follow the easy procedure outlined below. Essentials for success with roses are: good healthy plants, well prepared beds with good drainage and a minimum of at least a half a day of sunshine in the areas in which the roses are planted.



1. Well prepared, deeply spaded bed in well-drained area. Dig each hole 15" to 18" wide and as deep. Add a quart of peat moss or compost and mix well with the soil. Form blunt cone of the mixture in planting hole.

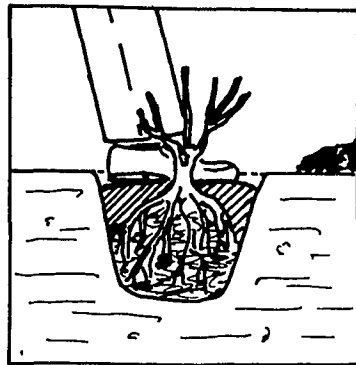


2. Prune all rose canes to 12" and re-

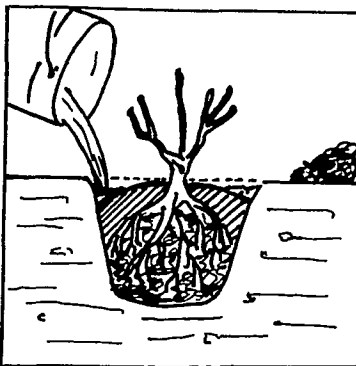
Credit Card Regulations

Provisions requiring positive identification on credit cards went into effect on January 25, according to a release from Miss

move any broken or injured roots. Position rose on soil cone so that bud union (swelling at base of stem) is just above the ground level after the ground settles in mild climates and about 1" below the surface in climates where winter temperature falls below freezing. Spread roots out in a natural manner down slope of mound.



3. Work in soil around roots to eliminate any air pockets. Firm soil about roots and add more soil until hole is three-fourths full, then firm with foot or tamper, using care not to injure roots.



4. Fill remainder of hole with water and allow it all to soak in, then refill. After water drains, see that bud union remains at proper level and fill remainder of hole with soil and tamp. Head canes back to about eight inches, making cuts one-fourth inch above an outside bud.

June Wilke, Chester County Extension home economist.

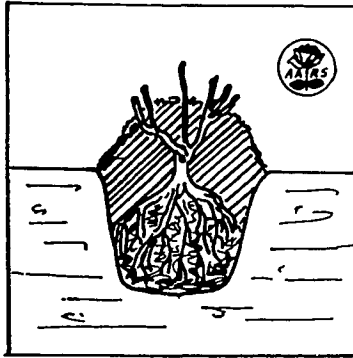
After January 25, holders of credit cards will not be liable for any charges made with a card that is lost or stolen if the issuer of the credit card has not followed the specified provisions.

The provisions set forth as security are:

The credit card must include a photograph, a signature, or some other form of positive identification.

Credit card issuer is responsible for securing the identification.

The issuer must provide credit card holders with self-addressed, postage paid envelopes or post cards to be used to notify the issuer of loss or theft of a card.



5. Mound soil around and over plant to height of eight to ten inches. This protects the rose canes from drying out. When buds break, gradually remove mound of soil — probably within a week or ten days. Loosen name tag so that it does not constrict cane. When vigorous growth starts, apply plant food according to manufacturer's specifications.

Calling All Ages

Cancer is no respecter of age. It kills both young and old. The dollars you give to the American Cancer Society may help wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

Suggestions for Mending Tights

If your young daughter's tights suffer from frequent runs and holes, you can mend them — if you are careful not to make more runs while doing it. Runs and holes in tights come from broken threads in the knit, explains Extension clothing specialist at Pennsylvania State University, Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson.

To mend the holes or runs, turn the tights inside out, and put a light bulb or round, smooth, hard object inside. This will help you see the hole better.

Using nylon or polyester thread and a needle, go through each of the tiny loops you'll see around the edges of the run or hole. Pull the thread tight as you sew. And this should bring the loops

together.

Trying to mend tights with a sewing machine may not be successful, as you are likely to lengthen the existing run, says Mrs. Wilson.

Any mend in tights will show some, but it will show less if you do it on the wrong side.

Tights are one item where a higher quality pair may give better wear. Usually, the heavier, textured tights do not develop holes and runs as quickly as the smooth, sheer ones. They are also easier to mend and do not show the mends as much.

Examine the construction of tights before you buy them. Look for a strong knit, reinforced heel and toe, and size that's big enough, suggests Mrs. Wilson.

Film Available on Weeds

If you think farmers and hay fever victims are the only ones who suffer from weed problems, you're likely just smelling the blossoms and haven't yet discovered the thorns.

That's the message of a new educational slide film just released by the Weed Science Society of America. Titled "The Wicked World of Weeds", the film is aimed at informing farm and urban audiences alike that they both share the cost and discomfort of weeds whether they see them or not.

The new slide series was shown for the first time at the annual meeting of the Weed Science Society of America in St. Louis. The film was presented along with more than 200 papers by leading authorities on weed and vegetation control during the three-day WSSA convention at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel.

According to the film, weed

losses to agriculture alone are estimated at 3.7 billion dollars each year, a cost which follows food right to your table.

It takes millions of tax dollars to control weeds along streets and highways, in lakes and streams, in parks and other public lands. Industry spends additional millions to control unwanted vegetation around factories and stores, airports and railroad tracks, pipelines and highlines. It's another expense of doing business, and another cost the consumer must bear when he buys any product or service.

Many people are affected more directly. The film states that 13 million people in the United States suffer from hay fever and asthma, much of it complicated by weeds.

Copies of the slide series are available to schools, garden clubs or any other interested group or individual at a cost of \$8. Simply write to: University of Illinois Vo-Ag Service, 434 Mumford Hall, Urbana, Ill 61801, and request "The Wicked World of Weeds."

Farm Women

(Continued from Page 30)

nurse, and member of Society 23. This program is a service provided free to area residents.

The next meeting will be held April 8, with husbands as guests as a progressive supper. The first course will be served at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Charles, Washington Boro RD1, the second at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey, Conestoga RD2; the third at the home of Mrs. Barbara Nissley, and dessert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kauffman, Lancaster RD2.

The business meeting will be held following dessert.

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 met recently at the Shady Maple Building at the residence of Society vice president, Mrs. Chester Eshleman, Willow Street RD1.

Mrs. Clayton Haverstick was hostess Mrs. Frank Reapsome led devotions.

Mrs. John Metz, president, conducted the business meeting. The Society voted the Lancaster County Association for Retarded Children for the county project.

Miss Sharon Harnish, Conestoga RD2, showed slides of her work last summer in Mexico, where she helped in a building project for a Bible Institute.

For the next meeting, the group will tour Founders Hall, Hershey

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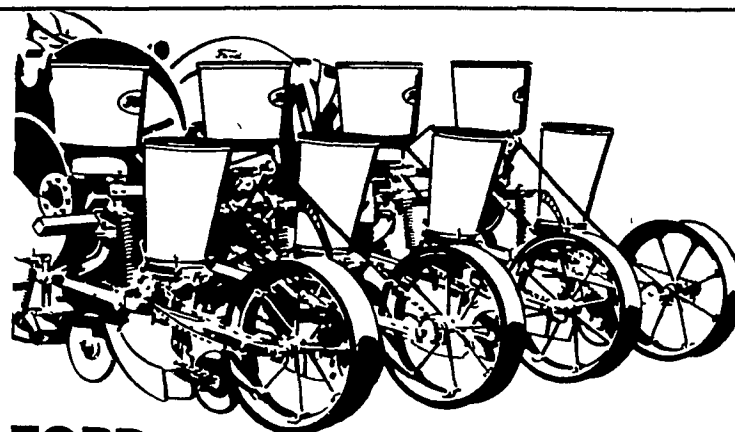
BROAD BEAN PLANTS, above, show growth stimulation (right) from use of SEA-BORN over control plan (left) not fertilized with SEA BORN. Plant supplement and Leaf Spray.

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Manheim Young Farmer Chapter Holds Banquet

The Manheim Young Farmer Association held its annual banquet Friday evening, March 10 in the Manheim Central High School cafeteria with 235 persons attending.

The banquet committee was comprised of Ben Nolt, chairman, Luke Brubaker, Russ Adamire and Elam Bollinger.

Dale Hershey, Chapter president, served as toastmaster for the evening. During awards presentations, Hershey was presented a Pennsylvania Young Farmer pin by Jay Foreman, president of the State Young Farmer Association.

Four Chapter members were recognized for high corn grain yields during 1971. Receiving a silver platter for his first place yield of 197 bushels per acre was Luke Brubaker, Mount Joy RD1.

Other corn grain winners receiving trophies were: Wayne Miller, Mount Joy RD1, 156 bushels per acre, second; Ben Nolt, Manheim RD1, 154 bushels per acre, third, and Norman Sauder, Lititz RD2, 142 bushels per acre.

Receiving trophies in corn silage competition was Wilmer Esbenschade, first with 7,606 TDN, and Henry Shenk, second.

A Curtis artificial breeding service was presented by Clifford Gibble to Elam Bollinger for having the high Chapter DHIA average in 1971. His herd of 42.8

head of Registered Holsteins produced 15,623 pounds of milk and 587 pounds of butterfat.

Noah J. Fuhrman, Manheim Central High School principal, was made an Honorary Young Farmer member. Fuhrman was cited for his years of service to Young Farmers in the Manheim area.

Leadership awards were presented to Jay Foreman, State Young Farmers president; Donald Hershey, State Region II vice president, and Clarence Keener, State Outstanding Young Farmer.

In comments made by Jess Erway, Manheim Young Farmer advisor, the Manheim Chapter was cited for high leadership ability and future resources for leadership. Recognized as past State officers were: Vince Becker, secretary; Forney Longenecker, two years as public relations director and one year as president; Jay Rohrer, two years as public relations director; Paul Kline, president; Jay Foreman, two years as public relations director and presently serving as president, and Donald Hershey, serving as Region II vice president.

Ben Nolt, Manheim RD1, and Paul Kline, Lititz RD1, received awards for their outstanding services to the Chapter. A plaque was given to advisor Erway by Ronald Kline in appreciation for



Several members of the Manheim Young Farmer Chapter were honored at the annual banquet for accomplishments beyond the local level. Shown, left to right, are Jess Erway, chapter advisor; Clarence

Keener Jr, Pennsylvania State Outstanding Young Farmer; Donald Hershey, Region II vice president, and Jay Foreman, State Young Farmer president.

his services to the organization.

In comments made by John Campbell, New Holland, serving his second term as State public

(Continued On Page 33)



Ray D. Shenk, left, chairman of the awards committee, presented awards for corn grain and corn silage yields to members of the Manheim Young Farmer Association at the annual banquet last week. Receiving corn grain awards were: left to right, Shenk; Luke Brubaker, first

with 197 bushels per acre; Wayne Miller, 156 bushels, second; Ben Nolt, 154 bushels, third, and Norman Sauder, 142 bushels, fourth. Receiving the corn silage award with 7,606 TDN was Wilmer Esbenschade, far right.



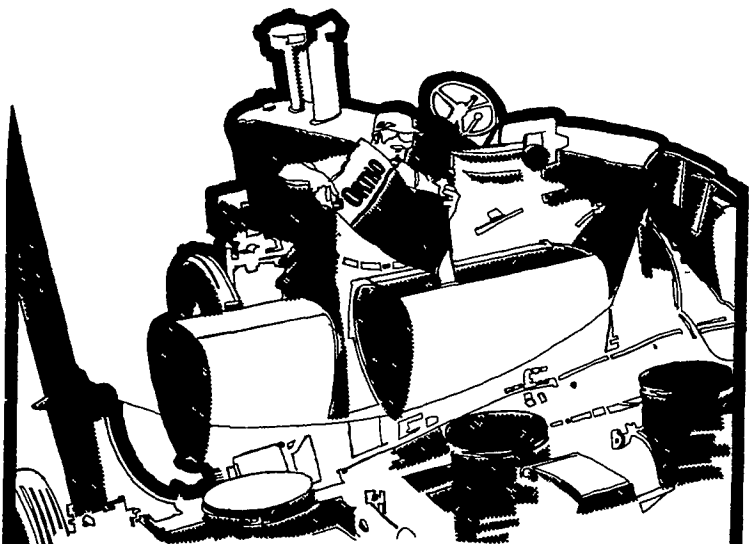
Accepting the Honorary Membership award at the Manheim Young Farmer banquet is Noah J. Fuhrman, left, principal at Manheim Central High School, from Donald Hershey, Region II State vice president. In the foreground is Dale Hershey, Chapter president and toastmaster at the banquet.

Help Us Serve You

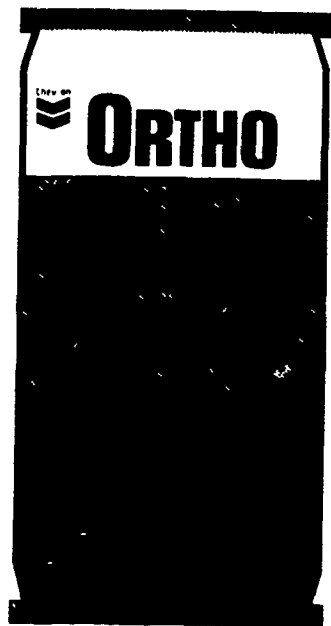
Don't assume we know about your farm organization's meeting. To get your meeting on our Farm Calendar, it's safer to assume we don't know.

Remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. You'll be helping us to serve you better.

P.S. — If you're not sure you told us already, we don't mind hearing from you again.



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P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa.

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SPECIALS ON GOODYEAR SUPER TORQUE

13.6 x 38 6 ply **\$95.00**

12.4 x 36 6 ply **\$90.00**

16.9 x 34 6 ply **\$130.00**

18.4 x 30 8 ply **\$140.00**

All sizes include Federal Tax.
We install or repair on your farm.

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Mount Joy, Pa.
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Clarence Keener Jr, Manheim RD1, left, receives a desk set at the annual Manheim Young Farmer banquet from Jess Erway, right, Chapter advisor. Keener received the award in recognition of having been named the Pennsylvania Outstanding Young Farmer at the State Young Farmer convention in November.

Manheim Farmers

(Continued from Page 32)
relations director, commended the Manheim Chapter for State contributions in past years and

added his congratulations for the largest increase in membership and the largest attendance at the state convention in November.

"But," he continued, "you can't stop now. The president has set goals for new growth. There is work ahead of us."

Two young men beginning farming each received a bushel of seed corn. The corn, donated by Frank Bucher and Mervin Deiter, was given to Russell Adamire, Manheim RD2, and James Risser, Manheim RD4.

The program concluded with a color slide presentation "Almost Paradise" by Glenn Eshelman, local photographer.

TROJAN SEED CORN

A leader in Penna.
Blight Resistant

REIST SEED CO.

Mount Joy, Pa.
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panicum

Spray Princep[®] plus AAtrex[®] herbicide. The easy way to solve fall panicum problems in corn. Controls most other annual broadleaf grasses and weeds, too.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa.

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Farm Vacation Workshop

A farm vacation workshop will be held at the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Building at Tunkhannock, Wednesday March 29.

The workshop will begin at 9:30 A.M. with registration and coffee.

Among the topics to be discussed are: Farm Vacations — Why Get In and Why Stay In!; Experience in Farm Vacation Hosting, Promotion and Advertising; and Concerns of the Farm Vacation Host.

Potential operators and current operators of farm vacation businesses are invited to attend, says Murray W. Fisk, Wyoming county agent, and chairman of the workshop.

Operators and managers of vacation farms as well as governmental and educational specialists will lead discussions and participate in panel discussions. The workshop will adjourn at 3 P.M.

Tomato Acreage Cut

For the second year in a row, Pennsylvania tomato growers are cutting their acreage for the processed food market by 12 per cent.

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service says the anticipated planting of just 6,900 acres is the lowest acreage since 1933 when just 6,200 acres of tomatoes were harvested for the canneries.

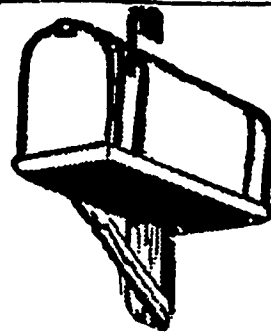
This trend runs counter to the national crop which continues to show healthy growth in consecutive years. California, which already controls 65 per cent of the frozen and canned food market, will show a nine per cent jump in their tomato acreage in 1972.

Scientists for huge corporate farming entities in the southwest vegetable belt have developed a strain of tomatoes which are particularly adaptable to mechanized harvesting.

Canners and growers in the east still hand-pick their tomatoes, but are being economically squeezed out of the marketplace even though their product is thinner-skinned, juicier, and generally tastier.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 18, 1972—33

Mail Box Market



For Sale - John Deere 2010 wide front power steering with Farmhand No 9 loader good \$1550, Also AC WD with snap hitch new tuneup, rear mtd 7 ft mower, good \$650. Phone 367-1861 before 4-23-72

For Sale - Brady tank spreader in good condition. Phone 665-2962

For Sale - Benches made by order. State size. Also small stools. Isaac K. Lapp, Holtwood RD1.

For Sale - 1968 T tag Chev. cattle truck, 12 ft. bed, very good condition. Also Ford 5000 tractor, A-1 condition. Phone 367-4036

For Sale - Cute white Easter bunnies. Will hold until Easter. Fred Appel, RD1, Box 426, Paradise, Pa. 17562, Phone 442-8160

For Sale - Roller bearing top buggy; will trade or sell sickle bar attachment for N.H. 717 harvester for pickup attachment. Phone 733-7420

For Sale - Cracked eggs 20 cents dozen at farm, 870 Clay Road, Lititz Phone 626-7675

For Sale - Oliver Raydex 2 bottom 16 in. plow, trip back on steel, hydraulic lift. David H. Martin, Stevens RD1, Pa. 17578 at Red Run.

For Sale - 150 Abyssinian Guinea pigs, healthy breeding stock \$2.50 each. Outlet names supplied. Phone 717-529-2984 after 4 p.m.

For Sale - Registered Guernsey Bull born 2-15-71. Dam is a top command daughter, Classified VG in 71, Records to 17,415 M, 733 F. Sired by Lyrene May Rose Prince. Wilmer B. Campbell, RD1 Halifax, Pa. 17032, Phone 717-896-8422

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Mixed hay, no rain, Barley and wheat straw Phone 367-2001

Found - Large leather glove, right hand, (name in glove Jacob King). David E. Fisher, Paradise, Pa 17562 (Belmont)

For Sale - Sawed or round Locust posts Joel Zook, near Gap, Kinzers, Pa 17535

For Sale - New Holland 66 baler, best reasonable offer Lester Hursh, Ephrata RD1, Phone 733-8355

For Sale - 1952 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 1957 3/4 ton custom cab, both have good parts, especially glass. Phone 665-5728

For Sale - 2 Reg. Durocs Gilts, 5 Cross Bred Gilts, bred to champion bloodline boars. Phone 898-2509

Wanted to Buy - Dry Oak boards, 1" x 6 or 8" x 18" foot lengths. Phone 215-267-6725

For Sale - 1150 Anthony pullets, 20 weeks old March 10, locally grown A-1 condition. Phone 733-6961 after 6 P.M.

For Sale - Barley and wheat straw. Phone 872-5060

Wanted to Buy - Power poultry feeder, 80' straight feeder trough needing no return circuit. Samuel S. Sweigart, RD2, Box 334, Elverson, Pa. 19520 Phone 215-286-9446

For Sale - Surge "Alamo 50" milker pump; 18' Badger silo unloader; 3 Surge milker units, 45 lb. bucket; Sputnik. Call Vaughn Moore, 215-932-9535, RD1, Cochranville, Pa.

(Continued on Page 40)

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules.

Limit your advertisement to 25 words. All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper. No business advertisements accepted.

PENNSYLVANIA
YORKSHIRE
CO-OPERATIVE
ASS'N., INC.

INVITATIONAL SHOW & SALE Saturday,

March 25, 1972

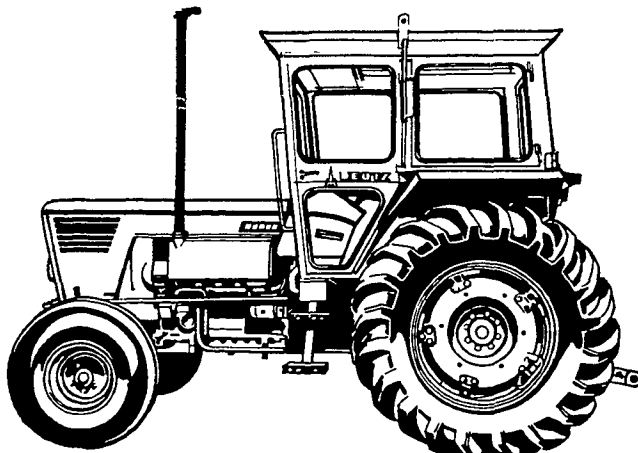
Show 10 A.M.
Sale 1 P.M.

Swine Barn
Farm Show Building
Harrisburg, Penna.

24 HEAD BRED GILTS
10 SINGLE OPEN GILTS
10 LITTERMATE PAIRS
10 FALL BOARS

For Catalog Write:
Wellington A. Hiester, Sr.
RD3, Fleetwood, Pa.
or
Clair Flinchbaugh
RD1, Felton, Pa.

DEUTZ



32 thru 125 PTO HP

The Strong Green Line of Deutz tractors is available in 32-38-55-65-85-105-125 HP sizes. Air-cooled Deutz diesel engines have proven to be far more flexible than other diesels and last twice as long besides. Their constant torque pulls you through more tough spots without shifting.

Features on the big tractors include: Power steering, Hyd. brakes, Ind. PTO, shiftable 540-1000 PTO, choice of remote hydraulics, excellent draft control system, 12-speed fully synchronized transmission and a clutch that won't kill the operator.

It makes sense to buy your next diesel tractor from "diesel people".

STAUFFER DIESEL, INC.

312 W. Main Street, New Holland, Pa.
Phone: (717) 354-4181

Public Sale Register

SAT. MARCH 18- 10 A.M. Auction Sale over 550 fine, new and floor sample furniture and accessories at Ogden-Howard, 5th and King Streets, Wilmington, Delaware. Rudnick and Matas, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 18- Russell F. Heilman & Son, 1 mile North of Cleona, 50th Anniversary Public Sale of Reg. Holstein Cattle and Yorkshire Hogs. Roy I. Ebersole and Walter Dupes, Auctioneers

SAT. MARCH 18- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Dairy Equipment, Hog and poultry equipment and Household items. At farm located at 162 South Nixon Road, State College, Pa. Centre Co., 4 miles west of State College, 3 miles North of Pine Grove Mills. Sale by Robert E. Homan, Owner; Harold Carper, R.D.1, West Decatur, Pa. Auctioneer

SAT MARCH 18- 10:00 A.M. Complete Dispersal of 75 Registered Herefords, 150 Acre Farm and complete line of Farm Equipment located at Interlaken, New York Sale by Vance Crane and Son, Ronald D. West, Sale Manager, Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer

SAT MARCH 18- 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery and Personal Property at RD12, Hellam Branch at Delroy turn at Helder's Paint Store off East Prospect-York Road. Terms by William C. and Viloa M. Buser, Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer

SAT MARCH 18- All Day Sale of Farm Machinery and Holstein Dispersal, near Jersey Shore, Lycoming County, Pa. Sale by Anson Fisher Diller, Kreider and Fraley, Auctioneers

MON. MARCH 20- 10 A.M. Annual Spring Sale of New & Used Farm Machinery. M. M. Weaver & Sons, Leola, Pa. Phone 656-2321

WED. MARCH 22-12 P.M. Public Sale of Automobiles, Dairy Supplies and Farm Machinery on the premises located on N. Railroad St., Palmyra, Pa., Lebanon County. Sale by Earl R. Lehman; Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

WED. MAR. 22- Public Sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr., implements and supplies at our new place of business along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

THURS. MARCH 23- Registered Holstein Dispersal located just off Rte. 30 near Leaman Place. Sale by Elmer N. Hershey, Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 23- 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Modern Farm Equipment located 1 mile East of Mount Joy along Rte 230. Sale by Mrs. Esther Shearer, executor for the estate of Harold O. Shearer; Raymond Miller and Rufus Geib, Auctioneers.

FRI. MARCH 24- 10 A.M. Absolute Auction 8th Annual All-Day Farm Machinery Sale located 1 mile north of Downingtown Exit of Penna.

(Continued on Page 35)

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW & SALE



APRIL 13, 1972

JUDGING — 10 A.M.

SALE — 3 P.M.

New Holland Sales Stables Inc.

Three Classes

Angus

Hereford

Mixed Breeds

JUDGED

&

SOLD

In Lots of 6

All Cattle

Feeders

Eligible

20 Trophies Awarded To Sellers & Buyers

Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

**ARE HIGH
SUPPLEMENT PRICES
GETTING
YOU
DOWN**



Switch to Mol-Mix liquid supplements. . . the money-saving way to insure maximum feed efficiency. Puts low-cost gains on your beef cattle and sheep, gets top production from your dairy herd.

Mol-Mix is a cane molasses-based supplement . . . a powerhouse of energy, protein, vitamins, and trace minerals. . . all in liquid form for quicker digestion and use. Mol-Mix is easier to handle, too. . . saves you trouble, time, and labor costs.

NOW FORTIFIED

with a new combination of power-packed ingredients.

**Distillers Solubles Phosphoric Acid
Condensed Fermented Corn Extractives
Ammonium Polyphosphate**

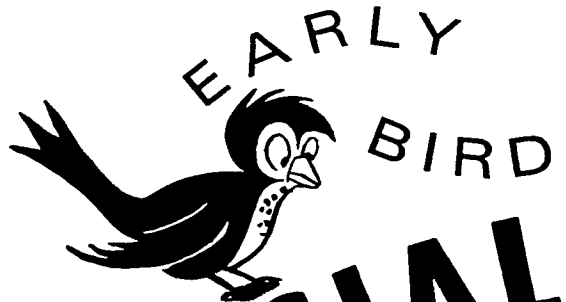
Join the crowd. Join the trend. Join the growing number of satisfied Mol-Mix customers. For more information see us today.

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New Holland R#1

Phone 717-354-5848

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**SPECIAL
10%
DISCOUNT
ON**

- PLOW SHARES
- HYDRAULIC OIL
- BATTERIES
- FILTERS
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- GLOVES
- BACKHOE BUCKET TEETH



**50% DISCOUNT
ON SOME SPECIAL ITEMS**



SPRING BARGAIN DAYS

MARCH 20th thru MARCH 25th

**TRUCK LOAD SALE OF
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL
TUES., MARCH 21, 1972
PRICED RIGHT!!!**

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR

**SPECIAL
DOOR PRIZE**

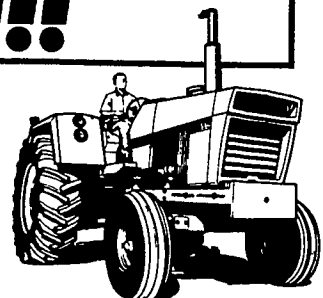
**PUREBRED GERMAN
SHEPHERD PUPPY**

Drawing Noon Sat. Mar. 25th.
Need not be present for drawing.



TRACTOR SPECIALS

Case 870 wide axle, 2 speed PTO, power shift transmission, 18-4x34 tires, weighted to go to field.



\$8,000.00

Case 970 equipped as above.

\$9,000.00

New Idea 702, power unit with cab and big tires

\$8,000.00

Lamco 14' Right hand loading Forage Box.

\$1,095.00

Case V12 Stalk Shredder

\$1,200.00

KINZER EQUIPMENT CO.

KINZER, PENNA.

YOUR EQUIPMENT CENTER IN LANCASTER CO.

717-442-4186
717-768-8916

WM. RAVEGUM'S

PUBLIC SALE**SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1972**

10:00 A.M.

Located along Elizabethtown Rd., turning west off Rt. 72 on E-town Rd., between Ruhl's U.M. Church and Union Sq., Lanc. Co., Pa.

25 HEAD LIVESTOCK — 425 CHICKENS

17 head Holstein dairy cows in all stages of lactation, some fresh day of sale. 2 bulls (1200 to 1300 lbs.), 6 bulls (approx. 600 lbs.), 8-can front door cooler, 21 cans milk house equip., Rightway milker pump and pipe, Universal units, 12T. corn, wheat, barley, oats, silage (1/2 of 12x50 silo), 656 Farmall diesel, 3-pt. hook-up, 3-pt. 3B. 16" Oliver raydex plow, 340 Farmall with cult., Allis Chalmers B & cult., Mc. 91 self-procombine, 510 N.H. 163 br. spreader (1 yr. old), N.I. 508 loader and bucket, 430 Int. baler (1 yr. old), Mc. 100 3-pt. mower with crimper hitch, Mc. 34 hay conditioner, N.I. side rake, 3 wagons, grain bin on N.I. running gear, 30' bale and 16' grain elevators, N.H. 33 grass chopper, Wood Bros. corn picker, J.D. corn planter, Mc. 2-pt. corn planter, Stauffer 2-row transplanter, cultipacker.

Oliver disc, 3-sec. harrow, spike harrow, 2-pt. scorer, J.D. Van Brunt disc drill, tractor and hand corn shellers, snow blade, walking and 3 hook plows, endless belts, heat houser, 2-wh. trailer, bag & ensilage carts, tob. wagons, press, steel saw buck, iron troughs, wooden wheels, wagon box, egg grader, heatrola, wh. barrow, scales, ex. ladder, air comp. & tank on wheels, hay ropes, heavy duty cords, log & cow chains, elec. motors, saddle & bridal, tarp., lg. vise, bolts, lots of lumber, etc. '58 DODGE 400 Truck, 12' bed—'62 V-8 Ford truck, Stallion 8 h.p. lawn mower, garden tractor & tob. hoers, chain saw, H.H. goods, walnut bedroom suite, wash stand, plank chairs, bassinet, table, meat bench, flax cleaner, porch swing, picnic tables, & trestles, crocks, jars, and many more items not listed.

NOTE—Ravegums sold the farm and are discontinuing farming operations. Lunch available.

Sale By

WILLIAM RAVEGUM

C.H. WOLGEMUTH and R. KLEIN—Aucts.

Phone: 665-5664

LANCASTER FARMING ADS PAY**PUBLIC SALE****WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1972**

12:00 P.M.

**AUTOMOBILES • DAIRY SUPPLIES
FARM MACHINERY**

To be held on premises located on
N. Railroad St., Palmyra, Pa., Lebanon County.

2 HOLSTEIN COWS

HAVERLY 200 gal. bulk tank, TRI-CLOVER S.S. MILK PUMP, S.S. pipe, GIRTON 3 compartment bottle washer, refrigerator, 2 BALLY REFRIGERATED display cases with units, gas dryer and stove.

COBEY grinder mixer, N.H. 818 harvester with 2 row head, 10' DUNHAM wheelcarrier cultimulcher, A.C. disc plow, A.C. 3 bottom plow, OLIVER semi-mounted mower, CO-OP 16-7 drill, McDEERING corn harvester, CO-OP mower, A.C. 2 bot. plow on rub., 2 row potato planter, N.I. hay loader, spring harrow, roller, 2 disc harrows, GEHL longtough belt blower, J.D. crimper, 24' skeleton elevator, OLIVER pto manure spreader, 6' 3 pt. blade, OLIVER No. 4 mounted corn picker, 2 flat bed wagons.

11.5x30' steel silo, seed cleaner, new 3 hp. motor, wooden wagon wheels and many misc. items.

400 BALE MIXED HAY

1966 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2 dr. hardtop with A.C., P.S., P.B., tape player, 52,000 act. miles, 1941 STUDEBAKER 4 dr. sedan.

Conditions by:

EARL R. LEHMAN

Harry H. Bachman - Auctioneer
Ebersole and Bachman - Clerks
Refreshments available

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

MODERN FARM EQUIPMENT**THURSDAY, MARCH 23, '72**

AT 10:30 O'CLOCK

Located 1 mile East of Mount Joy along Rte. 230.
NEW IDEA UNI SYSTEM 702 V-6 with cab (417 hrs.)
COMBINE with 13' header, HARVESTER with narrow 3 row head, TOOL CARRIER with 6-row corn planter (Case unit planters).

TRACTORS:

CASE 930 COMFORT KING DIESEL (590 hours)
CASE 830 DIESEL—CASE 530 with Case loader
OLIVER SUPER 66 with cultivator
CASE 130 RIDING TRACTOR with lawn mower
INT. 1965 3/4-TON PICK UP with rack,

Tobacco bed steamer with 2 pans with hose mounted on INT. truck, CASE EQUIPMENT: 5-bottom aut. reset plow, 32 transport disc, 4-row 3-point cultivator, 5-bar rake, scraper, heat houser with cab, saw 3-point. N.H. EQUIPMENT: No. 69 Hayline baler with thrower, semi mounted mower, 2 forage wagons, No. 23 blower with 60' pipe, portable feed mill, 30' elevator, Lanco forage wagon, No. 327 New Idea narrow 2-row corn picker, with 12 husking rolls, New Idea single beater spreader, I.H. transport No. 370, disc (40), I.H. 12' transport cultimulcher, 12' Brillion cultipacker, Oliver 13 disc drill on rubber, Stauffer tobacco planter, Farmec bin on running gears, 3-point sprayer with fiberglass tank, 4-section harrow, weeder, P.T.O. airplane fan, 2 wagons with high sides, tobacco wagons, steel double tobacco ladders, J.D. cultivator, 2-wheel trailer, 20,000 tobacco lath, lath puller, tobacco presses, tobacco boxes, iron troughs, feed carts, pony cart, anvil, air compressor, Belta drill press, socket set, tool cabinet, lots of tools, platform scales, chains, ropes, milk cans, Exide battery charger, guns, 3 1/2" x 16' pipe, 41" x 78 1/2" storm sashes, furnace with 9 radiators, a few household articles, many more articles not listed.

1,000 BU. BARLEY - 4 TONS CORN - 10 TONS STRAW

Sale by

MRS. ESTHER SHEARER

Executor for the estate of Harold O. Shearer

RAYMOND MILLER - 665-4188 and

RUFUS GEIB, AUCTIONEERS

Not Responsible for accidents.

Lunch Available

**PUBLIC SALE
REGISTER**

(Continued from Page 34)

Turnpike, Route No. 100 Eagle, Chester County, Pa. Sale by Eagle Machinery Company; Whiteford Sales Company L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer.

FRI. MARCH 24- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 10 mi. South of Quarryville off 222 or 1 mile east of Wakefield off 272. Sale by Harry L. Ulrich; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR. 24- 10 A.M. Close out Public Sale of Dairy Cattle- Farm Equipment, Butchering Equip., Antiques, Etc. on Farm 1 mile North of Annville on Thompson Ave. Turn North at traffic light in Annville, then right at White Church. Second Farm on Thompson Ave. Turn South on Thompson Ave. off Rt. 72 in Bunkerhill, and drive 5 miles. Conditions by Earl D. Patches and Lizzie K. Patches. Roy I. Ebersole, A. Copenhaver, and H. Weik, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 25- Public Sale of Farm Implements and Household Goods just east of Guernsey Bar, Lincoln Highway

(Continued On Page 36)



Paul Rohrer and Sons
Lancaster, Pa.

**"We have
processed
feed
every day
of the year
at the
push of
a button.
The boys
sure don't
miss
grinding..."**

We get quality feed all the time. We can feed as much or as little as we want and not have to worry about keeping ahead of spoilage. Bottom unloading gives us more even production in both beef and dairy. It takes less than 45 minutes a day to feed 450 animals. Automation makes farming a lot more interesting to my sons."

**PENN-JERSEY
HARVESTORE
SYSTEMS, INC.**

New Holland, Pa.

Phone: (717) 354-5171

1971 HARVESTORE
DEALER OF THE YEAR

30th ANNIVERSARY

OF PAUL Z. MARTIN'S CONSIGNMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1972**

At 9:00 A.M.

To be held at my New Place of Business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland.

TRACTORS

Large Equipment of All Kinds

Horse-drawn Equip., Dairy Equip.,

Tools, Posts, Lumber, Hay and Straw

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF TWO FARMS

NOTICE—Farmers and Dealers invited to bring your goods in to this sale. Please bring your goods in before sale days. Equipment brought in day of sale will be sold last.

NOTICE—We will have lots of Antique Equipment, Wagons and Small Collectors Items. Bring in your equipment, larger and better goods have been selling good and are worth more!

SAVINGS BONDS to Consignor of Most Dollars Worth Sold, also to Buyer for Most Dollars Bought.

Cousin with Dry Goods.

We have Buyers for Hay and Straw - Our Commission \$1 per ton.

SALE ORDER: Small Goods, 9 a.m.; Hay and Straw, 12 noon; Tractors, 1 p.m.; followed by Larger Equipment. Notice NO POULTRY EQUIPMENT. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Blue Ball, Pa.

Phone: 717-354-6671

Business - 768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS and Associates

Ralph Horst, Clyde Wolgemuth, Henry Leid, John Fry, Roy Ebersole.

COMING SALES FOR MARTIN AUCTIONEERS:

M.M. Weaver & Sons Massey Ferguson Dealers, All-Day, March 20.

John A. Stoltzfus, White Horse, Farm Equipment, March 23.

R. W. Horst, Marion, Pa., March 30.

Clyde Wolgemuth, Manheim, April 1.

Carl Wenger, Myerstown, April 3.

Paul Z. Martin, Intercourse, Farm Equipment, April 5 and 26.

Paul Z. Martin, Intercourse, Horses, April 19.

Mary Zeiset, East Earl, R. 1, Real Estate and Antiques, May 20.

At Paul Z. Martin's Stables, ANTIQUE SALE, MAY 27

RELIEF SALE-MORGANTOWN-APRIL 29

PAUL Z. MARTIN-FARM EQUIPMENT-MAY 10

Public Sale Register

(Continued From Page 35)

East, 5 miles East of Lancaster. Terms by David Witmer. Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 25- 2 P.M. Absolute Auction of Real Estate, Residential or Agriculture located 7½ miles northwest of Downingtown, 4 miles north of the Coatesville By-Pass, ½ mile south of Route No. 322 on Route 82, West Brandywine Twp., Chester County, Pa. Sale by Whitford Sales Company, L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 25- at 11 A.M. Carpenter's Complete Dispersal. Having sold their farm and will sell at Luthers Mills, Pa., 7 miles East of Towanda, Pa., Bradford County, one mile North of Route 6, 52 Head Holstein Dairy Cattle. Sale by John and Linda Carpenter, owners; Carl Diller and Everett Kreider, Auctioneers, D. O. Rockwell's Livestock Auction Service, Troy, Pa., managers.

SAT. MARCH 25- 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate located 1½ miles East of Fredericksburg along Rt. 22 in Bethel Twp., Lebanon County, Pa. Terms by Kapp Smith and Curtis Stoltz; Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 25- 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Trucks, Tractors, Farm Machinery and Potato Equipment located ½ mile south of New Park, York Co., Pa. Turn south off Rte. 851 in the Village of

New Park and go about ½ mile to sale. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Everett Thompson, owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 25- Public Sale of Dairy Herd and Farm Equipment for Wm. Ravegum, R. D. 4, Manheim. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 25- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment and

Household Goods located along Rte. from Denver to Blue Lake, Hickory Run Park. Sale by Harvey Musser. H. H. Leid, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 25- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Equipment, Truck, Hand Tools and Antiques located on Shenks Lane, Millersville, Pa. Sale by Mrs. Amos H. Charles; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 37)

PENNSYLVANIA ANGUS ASSOCIATION SPRING SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972 11:00 A.M.

At Millarden Farms, Annville, Penna. 1 mi. west of Annville on U.S. 422

**COWS COWS WITH CALVES
HEIFERS BULLS**

SOME WITH PERFORMANCE INFORMATION.

FOR INFORMATION AND CATALOGS

CARYL VELISEK,

Sec., Gravel Hill Rd., Woodsboro, MD 21798

Ph: 301-845-8706

Lunch will be available.



PUBLIC AUCTION HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS, HEIFERS, BULLS AND STEERS - COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY - STRAW

The undersigned will sell the following Personal Property at Public Auction on the premises located on WHITE HALL ROAD - West of Md. Rte. No. 23 near SHAWSVILLE - 8 miles South of MARYLAND LINE (via Routes 1-83, Md. 439 and Md. No. 23 - 16 miles Northwest of BEL AIR (via Routes U.S. No. 1 and Md. No. 23) in the Northwest Section of HARFORD COUNTY, Maryland.

TUESDAY - MARCH 28, 1972

AT 10:00 A.M. (EST)

FARM MACHINERY:

IHC 706 Farmall Tractor (D); IHC 5 x 16" semi-mounted Plow; M-F 65 Tractor (G); Oliver 3 x 16" Plow, 3 pt. hitch; M-F 3 Disc Plow; IHC M Farmall Tractor; M-F 300 Self propelled Combine w-11 ft. Grain and 2 row Corn Heads; Brady 10 ft. Stalk Chopper; M-F PTO Manure Spreader; 6 IHC Hydraulic Cylinders; M-F 13½ ft. Disc Harrow; A-C 11 ft. Disc Harrow; Brady 11 ft. Chisel Plow w-2 sets of shovels; 3 Farm Wagons w-Racks; 3 Section Spring Tooth Harrow; Cunningham Hay Conditioner; IHC Offset Disc Harrow; Century Field Sprayer; J-D 13 x 7" Disc Grain Drill; A-C PTO Ensilage Blower; 5 ton PTO Fertilizer Spreader; Smoker 15 ft. Elevator; Tandem Wheel Farm Trailer; A-C 9 ft. Haybine; N-H 600 Bu. Batch Grain Dryer; Blacksmith Forge; Small Tools and Supplies. - Approx. 10 Tons of Wheat STRAW.

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT:

67 100 Int'l ¾ ton Pickup w-closed livestock Body; '59 Brockway Truck; '53 GMC 400 Truck w/Flat Dump Body; '48 GMC Truck w-flat Body; '48 KB 8 Int'l Truck; 18 ft. Steel Truck Body; 15 ft. Wood Truck Body and Racks; 8 x 12 ft. Steel Van Body w-doors.

150 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK:

50 Grade and Purebred Holstein Cows. Fresh and Springing; 25 large N.Y. and Wisc. Holstein Bred Heifers for summer Freshening; 20 yearling Holstein open Heifers; 20 Holstein Steers, 600 lbs.; 2 Holstein and 1 Angus Bulls, service age; 32 Shoats 30 to 100 lbs All Cattle are T.B. and Bangs tested for out of state shipments.

TERMS - CASH

Not responsible for accidents on day of the sale

Lytte, Preston,
and Ryan, Clerks.

D. H. WOOD, OWNER
WHITE HALL, MD.
PHONE 301-692-6404

Lunch available on the Grounds.

Public Sale of FARM MACHINERY FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1972

AT 11:00 A.M.

Located 10 mi. South of Quarryville off 222 or
1 mi. East of Wakefield off 272.

Super Farmall H. with loader, Farmall H., Farmall H. with sprayer, M.F. 3 pt. mounted plow with 4-16" trip bottoms, 2 bottom Oliver raydex-trailer plow, 20" cutaway disc with 2 way cylinder, M.H. 28 disc transport, 6 ft. off set disc transport, 28 section disc, John Deere 12 ft. cultimulcher, Oliver double & Cobby single cultipackers, N.H. Fertilizer Drill, Superior 13 disc grain drill, John Deere 290 corn planter, N.H. No. 36 flail chopper, Case 30' elevator, N.H. blower, N.H. 461 haybine, M.F. pitmanless mower, 27-V inter. mower 7 ft., Meyer crusher, inter. 3 bar and McCormick Deering 5 bar rakes, inter. No. 46 bailer, 2 rubber tired wagons, Case Wagon McCurdy bin, steel wheel wagon with feed bunk, feed chest, New Idea No. 17 & Zimmerman p.t.o. manure spreaders, P.R.I. McCormick Deering picker, 3 pt. Case rake, Danuser post hole digger, 2 electric fences, inter-like new & farm bureau, 5 new aluminum scoop shovels & odd tools. Many more items to numerous to mention.

FEW HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Old corner cupboard, breakfast set, utility cabinets, Norge gas stove, buffet, Zenith Hi-Fi, 23 in. TV. Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Sale by
HARRY L. ULRICH

Auct. Lloyd H. Kreider

Refreshments:



FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge. Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543

SUBSCRIBE NOW

We know many of our readers regularly read a friend's or relative's copy of our publication.

We don't mind. We appreciate all our readers.

But we wonder if everyone realizes how easy it is to receive our publication.

On a yearly subscription in Lancaster County, the cost is less than four cents a week. Only \$2.00 per year.

On a two-year subscription in Lancaster County, it's less than three cents a week. Only \$3.00 for two years.

Because mailing rates are higher for out-of-county subscriptions, we have to charge more. But out-of-county readers can get the paper delivered every week for a yearly subscriptions which costs less than six cents a week and a two year subscription for less than five cents a week. Only \$3.00 for one year and \$5.00 for two years

Think about it.

In these times of high and rising costs, we're sure you can't find a better bargain anywhere

Call us at 394-3047 or 626-2191 Or write to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

CARPENTER'S Complete Dispersal

Undersigned have sold their farm and will sell at Luthers Mills, Pa., 7 miles East of Towanda, Pa., Bradford County, one mile North of Route 6,

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1972

At 11 O'clock

52 HEAD 52 HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 40 REGISTERED — 12 HI-GRADES

28 young milking age animals, fresh cows, close springers, balance various stages of lactations. 2 Registered bred heifers, 1 Registered Red & White bred heifer, 6 open heifers of breeding age, 9 one-year-old heifers (7 Registered, 2 Grades), 6 started heifer calves (3 Registered, 3 Grades). Sire Power, Eastern, ABS and Canadian bloodlines. Good selection sires represented: Pineyhill Maximilian, High Meadow Farm Span, Hays First Minister, Delati Sevens Treasure Jed, Mowry Ivanhoe Prince, Dividend Clipper, Seiling Rockman, Bond Haven Nugget, Peel Lodge Starmaker.

CHARTS SALE DAY

MACHINERY

J.D. 1020 with front end loader, J.D. 50, J.D. 3 pth 2 bottom plows, Brillion seeder, Oliver 2-row corn planter, N.H. 611 chopper with corn, grass heads, Darf wheel rake, N.H. 67 baler, 2 wagons with boxes, N.H. No. 3 self unloading wagon, N.H. blower, N.H. trailer mower, N.H. spreader, hay elevator, harrow, Wood brush hog, cultivators, D.B. hammermill, gas tank, grain cart, wheel barrow, water tubs, metal troughs, cinder blocks, lumber, insulation, electric fencer, posts and wire, metal rabbit cages

PRODUCE

3000 bales good mixed hay (sold in 3 lots)

MILK EQUIPMENT

500 gal. Girton Bulk tank, used only 8 months (no seal), 2 DeLaval magnetic milkers, No. 73 DeLaval milker pump, 80-gal. electric hot water heater, Bender automatic milker washer, electric heater, 1 double, 1 single ss wash vats, 2 ss carrying pails, ss strainer, 160 ft. 1½ vacuum line.

BARN EQUIPMENT

41 Jamesway stanchions, 18 drinking cups.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

2 dressers, 3 single beds (2 antique), 1 refrigerator, antique table, coffee table.

JOHN and LINDA CARPENTER, Owners
CARL DILLER & EVERETT KREIDER, Auctioneers
JEFF WARNER, Clerk
D. O. ROCKWELL'S LIVESTOCK AUCTION SERVICE,
TROY, PA. PHONE 717-297-3460

LUNCH AVAILABLE

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1972

Located 1½ miles East of Fredericksburg along Rt. 22 in Bethel Twp. Lebanon County, Penna.

14 acres of tillable land with 1950 ft. of road frontage, along U.S. Rt. 22 and bordered in rear by Interstate 78. There are cloverleaves to the East and West of this property.

Improvements consisting of a well constructed 40' x 65' block and frame barn with Michigan style asbestos roof. Barn has stanchions for 10 cows. 12' x 40' tile silo full of corn silage and tile milkhouse approved for New York market. Other buildings consist of 1½ story drive through corn shed and concrete block hog sty.

Owner willing to leave all milk equipment on premises.

200 Amp electric service and water from never failing spring piped to all necessary buildings.

2½ story house with cement basement, 4 spacious rooms downstairs with hardwood floors, and 4 rooms and modern bath upstairs with closets throughout house. Home heated with coal fired hot water system and oil hot water heater. Home has insul-brick siding with lifetime copper roof.

A very lovely place which must be seen to be appreciated. Terms: 10 per cent day of sale and balance within 30 days. Possession upon settlement.

Sale to commence at 2:00 P.M. when conditions will be made known by:

**KAPP SMITH
CURTIS STOLTZ**

Harry H. Bachman - Auctioneer

Gerald J. Brinser - Attorney

For inspection call 717-865-4058, 272-0917, or 867-1809

WILLOWBRAE REG.

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

10 miles east of Lancaster, just North of Rt. 30 at Leaman place, (Londonvale Road), Lancaster County, Pa.

THURSDAY, MAR. 23, 1972

50 Head (30 Milking age, 20 Heifers all ages)

Certified, Accredited, Vacc. Interstate Tested, Checked for Preg., D. H. I. A. several years over 500 fat, 100 per cent Atlantic Sired. Some fresh ahead of sale, several springing, many due early Summer and throughout fall. Plenty of size and dairyness, good working cows.

+Ellen (Black Gold) 3y. 356d 15,924m 613f 3.8 per cent Her dam made over 100,000m L. T. rec.

+Repeater Dottie—7y 338d 16,057m 667f 4.4 per cent. Also at 5y. over 800f 4.4 per cent. Due in June, (her dtr. selling made at 2y, 13,000m). A maternal sister selling, Hector Betty 2y 287d 12,995m 4.3 per cent. Their dam sells w-150,000m 4.2 percent. L. T. Rec.

+Sadie—An own dtr. of Osbornedale Ivanhoe 700f 4 per cent, 4 other 600f records, L. T. of 119,800m 3.8 per cent. She in calf to Pretz Burke Idol, her Majesty ylg. dtr. sells.

Dusty Lady—3y 287d 15,241m 608f 4.0 per cent. Bred for fall, her 6 mo. Kid Samson dtr. sells.

+Jerry Julia—4y 263d 15,126m 604f 4.0 per cent. Bred for fall.

+Master Duke Doris—6y 359d 16,959m 688f 4.0 per cent.

+Ideal June—7y 359d 16,349m 644f 3.9 per cent. 2 dtrs., one a Bonus, the other a Marc, Sells, ls.

+Burke Bonnie—2y 364d 15,190m 528f 3.4 per cent. Due before sale day (Her Optimist ylg. sells)

Others from dams w-over 100,000m L. T. Recs., dtrs. sell from following Sires: Leander, Milk & Honey, P. Ivanhoe Star, Flashy Boy, K. Ivanhoe Jack, Dusty Paragon, Etc.

30 years Breeding Registered Holsteins, and have made a Reputation wherever cattle have gone.

FARM EQUIPMENT SELLS AT 10:30 A.M.

J. D. "1520" Gas Tractor (Ex.), 3 Bottom, 14-inch 3 point plow, No. 50 Side Mounted Mower, J. D. "34" Spreader, J. D. 24 Disc, J. D. 13 Disc drill, J. D. (Symmetrical) Rake, J. D. heavy-duty wagon w-sides, Ford "8N" w-Loader, Farmec Bale Elevator (New), grain elevator, N. I. Grain Bin Wagon, Cultipacker.

20-TONS EAR CORN

Alamo Pump (like new) 3 Surge units, Milk Cans, Household Articles included—Dining Room Suite, 2 good Metal Kitchen Cabinets, (with glass) single & double Metal Beds, Bureau, Dresser, Rocker, Maytag Wringer Washer, Victrola, Records and numerous other items.

Cattle Sale at 1:00 p.m. Sharp

Held Under Cover Catalogs Available

Lunch

SALE BY,
Elmer N. Hershey
R#1, Gordonville, Pa.
768-3010

AUCTS. & SALE MGRS.
CARL DILLER, 464-2233
J. EVERETT KREIDER, 284-4517

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD-IT PAYS!

FEEDER SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1972

7:00 P.M.

At VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
Paradise RD1, Pa.

**150 Head Angus and Charolais
50 Head Angus and Hereford
30 Head Charolais**

All choice cattle weighing from 450 to 650 lbs. All local cattle from 3 farms.

KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MGR.

Phone 717-442-4181 or 717-768-8204

PUBLIC SALE

**FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, BEEF
CATTLE, FEED, BUTCHERING
EQUIP., & ANTIQUES**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972

AT 10:00 A.M. SHARP

The undersigned having sold their farms will offer at public sale located on the premises approx. 3 miles southeast of Stony Brook off of Orchard Road along Miller's Mill Road in Windsor Twp., York Co., Pa.

FARM MACHINERY

3 Tractors: Int. 504 fully equipped with 1850 hrs.; Farmall Super H with live hyd. & new rubber; Farmall C recently overhauled with cultivators; Int. No. 33 manure loader, Int. No. 91 self-propelled combine, New Idea No. 20-2 row mounted corn picker, Int. No. 55T pickup baler with motor, Int. No. 1000 7 ft. belt drive semi-mounted mower, Int. No. 15 rollabar rake, J.D. hay fluffer, New Holland hay crimper, Int. No. 130 PTO manure spreader, Int. No. 531 3 - 16" bottom plow, J.D. 28 disc harrow on rubber, 10 ft. cultipacker with rubber transport wheels, 3 section harrow, Int. No. 249 2 row corn planter on rubber, J.D. 7 x 15 grain drill. Brady 2 row stalk shredder, 2 McCurry grain boxes on Int. running gears, 14 ft. flat bed wagon, 2 wheel trailer type weed sprayer with 275 gal. tank, Little Giant 26 ft. bale elevator, Cardinal 26 ft. & 10 ft. grain elevators, cyclone PTO seeder, New Holland circular saw, rubber tire wheel barrow, 2 way hyd. cylinder, 8 hole hog feeder, cattle racks for '70 Ford pickup truck, pr. of 38" tractor chains like new, bucket type grease gun, etc.

TOOLS

Forney electric welder, metal welding table & vise, 2 wheel electric grinder on stand, Century 2 HP electric motor recently overhauled, Black & Decker ½ in. drill & stand, medium size anvil on stand, portable air compressor, lg. bench vise, pipe vise, block & tackles, log chains, cattle dehorners, new wire, 20 ft. ladder, scythes, rubber tire bag truck, 2 - 1000 lb. platform scales, wagon load of very good hand tools, carpenter tools, & garden tools, & many other items.

BEEF CATTLE & FEED

14 Hereford and 2 Charlois cows, most will have calves by day of sale, balance due shortly after. These calves are half Charlois & are of choice quality. ¾ Charlois bull approx. 1400 lb. These cattle are in very good condition & must be seen to be appreciated.

Approx. 8 ton of very good alfalfa hay, approx. 10 ton clover mixed hay, approx. 15 ton bright straw, well baled; approx. 100 bu. barley, approx. 50 bu. bright oats.

BUTCHER EQUIPMENT & ANTIQUES

2 kettle stoves, 1 very unusual with animal figures imprinted & 1 with gas burner installed: 3 - 30 gal. iron kettles, 1 - 20 gal. iron kettle, 2 gal. sausage stuffer, No. 32 meat grinder like new, Dayton computing scales, lard press, several galvanized tubs, wooden tub, crocks, stirrers, ladles, dippers, meat forks, meat saws, asst. of butcher knives & steels, scalding trough & chains, hog scrapers, meat benches, 5 & 10 gal. milk cans, antique chest, bedroom suite, string of brass sleigh bells, shaft bells, & other misc items.

Auct. note & sale order: The above mentioned machinery was well taken care of and many items are in like new condition. Order of sale will be starting with wagon load of small tools followed by beef cattle & feed, then farm machinery at approx. 1:00, butchering equipment & antiques will be sold at approx. 2:30.

Terms: cash or approved check

NR. & MRS. NOAH NEWCOMER
York, Pa. R.D. 9

ROBERT L. SECHRIST, Auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, clerk

Not responsible for accidents
Refreshment rights reserved

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

(Continued from Page 36)

SAT. MARCH 25- Andrew Berkins Estate Sale located south of The Buck just off Rt. 272. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 25- 11 A.M. Eastern Shore Showcase Sale at West Nottingham Sales Barn, Rising Sun, Md. 35 of the Best Registered Holstein Calves and Heifers from Cecil, Kent, Harford and Caroline Counties.

MON. MARCH 27- 7 P.M. Holstein & Holstein Cross Feeder Steer Sale at Rockingham Livestock Sales, Inc., Harrisonburg, Virginia. For information contact Va. Beef Cattle Assoc., P.O. Box 67, Harrisonburg, Va. or Rockingham Livestock Sales, Inc. Harrisonburg, Va.

TUES. MARCH 28- 10 A.M. Public auction of Holstein Dairy Cows, Heifers, Bulls and Steers, complete line of Farm Machinery, straw located on White Hall Road, West of Md. Rte. No. 23 near Shawsville, 8 miles South of Maryland Line (via Rtes. I-83, Md. 439 and Md. No. 23) 16 miles Northwest of Bel Aire (via Rtes. U.S. No. 1 and Md. No. 23) in the Northwest Section of Harford County, Md. Terms by D. H. Wood, Owner, White Hall, Pa. Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. and John H. O'Neill, Auctioneers.

WED. MARCH 29- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Tools, Beef Cattle, Feed, Butchering Equip. and Antiques located on the premises approx. 3 miles southeast of Stony Brook off of Orchard Road along Miller's Mill Road in Windsor Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Noah Newcomer, RD9, York, Pa Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 38)

NOTICE

AUCTIONEERS!

We print sale bills.

Call 394-3047 for price.



Continuous Flow Grain Dryer

Choose from 5 models to match your harvest rate. Capacities vary, by model, from 183 to 435 bushels per hour.

FARMILL CONSTRUCTION and REPAIR

Gordonville, Pa. 17529
Phone 717-768-8796

Public Sale Register

(Continued from Page 37)

SAT. APRIL 1- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located on Anchor Road off Route 999, 5 mile West of Millersville. Go South 1 mile on Gamber Road. Sale by Roy D. and Lois Landis; Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 1- 11 A.M. Pennsylvania Angus Association Spring Sale at Millarden Farms, Annville, Penna., 1 mile west of Annville on U.S. 422.

SAT. APRIL 1- C. H. Wolgemuth & Sons Annual All Day Farm Equipment Sale located 4 miles West of Manheim, Lancaster County, Pa. Farm Equipment, Tractors, anything sold on commission.

SAT. APRIL 1- Cattle and farm equipment for Stanley Kleinfelter located north of Kings Store in Cleona, Lebanon County Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer

TUES. APRIL 4- 11 A.M. Sharp Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 7 miles South of Lancaster, Pa. Turn off No. 222 North at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton, travel ¾ mile. Look for Auction Signs at Covered Bridge, Pequea View Farm Sale by Paul and Sallyann Breneman; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

WED. APRIL 5- 12 Noon 22nd Southeastern Penna. Heifer Sale at the Neshaminy Manor home, 4 miles south of Doylestown, Pa. on Rte 611 Harold Lowmes, Sale Chm and Selector, Newtown, Pa., R. Austin Backus, Inc. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, NY

THURS. APRIL 6- 12 Noon Lu-Pa Green Acres Farm Complete Dispersal to be held at the Charlie Myers Black & White Farm sale barn located just west of Lancaster, Pa. on Rohrerstown Rd. Take Flory's Mill Rd., off 283 By Pass around Lancaster Paul & Lucille Fissel, owners, Gettysburg, Pa., R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers; Penna. Hol. Assoc., Co-Sale Mgrs., State College, Pa.

FRI & SAT. APRIL 7 & 8- 2 Day Antique Sale for Miriam and Florence Breckbill in the Village of Willow Street, Pa. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers

FRI & SAT. APRIL 7 and 8- 11 A.M. 2 Day Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Antiques and Household Items at 219 Willow Street, Pa. along Rte. 272, West Lampeter Twp. Sale by E. Miriam Breckbill, Parke Breckbill and Henry B. Lehman, Trustees u-w Elizabeth Breckbill, dec'd Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 8- 10.30 A.M. Pennsylvania Sixth Annual State Calf Sale to be held at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. For catalog contact the sponsoring Pennsylvania Holstein Association, 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa. Phone 814-238-1042

SAT. APRIL 8- 1 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale of 600 head on the premises located 1 mile North of Goodville, East Earl Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by John J. Zeiset. Also on the same day at 3 P.M. 240 Head to be sold at North end of Goodville on Water St. for Paul M. Zeiset Elton Horning, Auctioneer

SAT. APRIL 8- 10 A.M. 4th annual public sale of Rawlinsville Fire Co. Farm Implements, Household Goods and Antiques. Items sold on commission. Food served. Robert Althouse, Chairman, Holtwood, R.D. 2, Phone 284-4530.

THURS. APRIL 13- Semi-Annual Open Class Fat Steer Show and Sale at New Holland Sales

(Continued on Page 39)

PUBLIC SALE TRUCKS, TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY, & POTATO EQUIP SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1972

at 10:30 A.M.

Located ½ mile south of New Park, York Co., Pa. Turn south off Rt. 851 in the Village of New Park & go about ½ mile to sale.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, & FARM MACHINERY

1965 Dodge ½ ton pickup with trailer hitch & elec. brakes, 1959 Chevy 2 ton truck with 2 speed rear & 15 ft. grain body, J.D. 730 Diesel tractor fully equipped, J.D. 2020 H.U. gas with less than 1200 hrs., M.F. special deluxe in exc. cond., less than 1000 hrs. with a Freeman heavy duty manure loader, & snow bucket, J.D. 4 - 14 in trailer plow, J.D. 10 ft. killifer disc, J.D. 12 ft. harrow, J.D. 13 disc drill, J.D. 24B 2 row corn planter, J.D. model R manure spreader, M.F. No. 3 P.T.O. pickup baler, Int. No. 1000 3 pt. 7 ft. mower, J.D. No. mower, N. I. side rake & tedder, J.D. hay crimper, Lely 3 pt. fertilizer spreader & seed attach., Woods 80" rotary mower, 3 J.D. No. 953 5 ton hyd. dump wagons.

POTATO EQUIPMENT, ETC.

Lockwood 2 row potato planter like new, Dilts-Wetzel all size seed potato cutter also like new, J.D. 2 row level bed potato digger used less than 100 acres, Troyer 24 ft. bag & potato loader, Olson rota beater, J.D. 3 pt. chisel & worker comb., Ford 3 pt. 4 row weeder, potato conveyer and false bottom for truck, Walsh 200 ga. fiber glass tank 8 row sprayer w-suction hose like new used 1 yr., air comp., Queen B. kerosene heater, baskets & many items too numerous to mention.

Terms: cash or approved check

MR. & MRS. EVERETT THOMPSON,
OWNERS

ROBERT L. SECHRIST, Auctioneer Ph. 382-4379

John Hope Anderson, Clerk

Not responsible for accidents
Lunch served

PUBLIC SALE OF FARM EQUIPMENT & REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS Tuesday, March 21, 1972

11:30 A.M. Sharp

7 miles south of Lancaster, ½ mile east of Rt. 222, 5 miles north of Quarryville (along Lime Valley Road).

John Deere 3010 Tractor w-3 bottom plow A. C. D-14 Tractor w-side mounted mower, both with power steering, A. C. 28 Transport Disc, A. C. 2-row (Tool Bar) Cornplanter

N.H. 270 BALER W-THROWER, N.H. 460 HAY-BINE.

N.H. Rake 56, Grove Self-Unloading Wagon, Star Line Tank Spreader, Sauder Loader w-bucket, International No. 16 Harvester w-Grass and Corn Head, Ontario 13 Disc Grain Drill, Kool Blower, Case 1-row Cornpicker, Scraper, New Idea Wagon, 2 high side wagons, Bale Elevator, Brillion 9 ft. Cultipacker, 3 section harrow, (3) hydraulic cylinders.

1968 FORD ½ TON (6 CYL.) PICK-UP
1958—V-8 ½ TON PICK-UP

20 REG. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

From Record Dams, several over 15,000 milk, they range from 3 months to 2 years including 4 Bred, Vaccinated, Certified Charts, Curtiss Sires including Stardust, Penn-Gate Fond Reflection, Vista Double, UNH President King, Admiral Imperial Chief, etc.

SPUTNICK 4 YRS. OLD

4-Surge 50 lb. units, SP22, Pump, S.S. Bucket, Strainer, Milk Cans, Stewart Clippers, 30 gal. H. W. Heater, Dinner Bell, Lawn Roller, Air Compressor, Skill Saw, Electric drills, ½" and ¼", Jacks 10—5—1 Ton (Hydraulic), Tractor Chains, 4-Log Chains, 2-Feed Carts, Mineral Feeder, Electric Grinder, Sledges, digging irons, forks, shovels, small tools numerous other articles not mentioned.

Sale by
MAHLON H. HIGH
464-2384

AUCTS.—CARL DILLER,
J. EVERETT KREIDER

Lunch Available.

Public Sale OF

FARM MACHINERY

3 mile South of "The Buck," off Route 272 West 1 mi. from Marron's Esso Station. 16 mi. South of Lancaster.

Saturday, March 25, 1972

12:00 Noon

3 TRACTORS

2 John Deere Bs, 1 with 2 row cult., 1 with No. 5 J.D. mower, Massey Harris 81 Utility tractor, J.D. 2 bottom #44 plow 14 in., J.D. 1 bottom 14 in. 2 way plow, (trailer), J.D. K.B.A. disc harrow, J.D. 9 ft. spring harrow, 9 ft. cultipacker, J.D. 4 bar side rake, Racine elevator, I.H.C. 50 T baler with motor, Case 2 row cornplanter, spike harrow, old 1 row cornplanter.

New Idea 1 row cornpicker.

John Deere 12A combine w/motor, 3 flat bed wagons, 1 with I.H.C. chassis, J.D. 13 disc grain drill w/seeder, Case #206 manure spreader, 1 row potato planter, land roller, platform scales, wheel barrow clover seed sower, 10 milk cans, ex. ladder, screw jack, 588 tomato baskets, (108 new), forks, chains, shovels and other articles.

Surge Almo 30 Vacuum Pump, 2 DeLaval milker units, S.S. strainer.

Terms by,

John A. Burkins, Ex.

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Lunch by Grange.

Public Sale FARM EQUIPMENT TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1972 11 a.m. Sharp

7 miles south of Lancaster, Pa., turn off Rt. 222 north at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton. Travel ¾ miles, look for auction signs at covered bridge, Pequea View Farm.

Full Line of Farm Equipment

(3) International Diesel Tractors in good condition—No. 504, No. 400 both power steering, Int. B-275, Int. No. 2001 Loader with hydraulic bucket, Int. No. 990 Hay-Bine 9 ft. used 2 seasons, Int. No. 46 Baler with PTO Thrower, Int. No. 110 Balanced Side Mounted Mower, Int. No. 315 Cultimulch (12 ft.), Int. No. 234 Mounted Picker, (3) 94 pound front weights, (3), No. 100 wagons, (beds for heat dry & bales), (2) Dion Wagons (like new) Self-unloading with 3 beaters with tops, (1) 18 ft. high side wagon, flat bed wagon, J.D. 112 Chuck wagon, Finco Crop heat dryer, Int. No. 56 4-row Planter Gandy Applicator (1 year old), Int. No. 209 Trip Bottom 2-16" plow, Int. 91 self-propelled 10 ft. Combine, Grove 40 ft. Elevator, Century Sprayer 120 gal. tank, with 24 ft. boom centrifical pump (1 year), N.I. 165 Bu. Single-beater Spreader with hydraulic endgate (1 year), Darf windrow turner, McCurdy Corn drag, Kools distributor 38' level flo pipe, Jamesway silo unloader 16 ft. (can be reduced, 3 years old), 1-row wood trailer picker, A.C. 60 Combine (parts), 1,700 ft. of Irrigation pipe 1000' 4 inch, 500' 5 inch, 200' 6 inch, (11) 70-B Sprinklers, Wade rain irrigation gun, PTO 4" x 4" pump, Myers 3 cyl. high pressure pump sprayer, Papec 13" hammer mill, E Z flo spreader, feed cart, 32" hay & silage feeder on rubber tire wagon, 3 point Dearborn cultivator, 24" elevator, 175 gal. oil tank on trailer, 3-Surge units, S.S. tubs, (3) S.S. strainers, buckets, 30 cow-trainers.

Approximately 35 ton Alfalfa 2nd. crop

15 ton ear corn.

1953 Ford V-8 Truck (fair)

1951 Ford 6-cyl. for parts

Old-fashioned 2-horse wagon, anvil, dinner bell, iron kettle, old crocks, ice tongs, P & Bean scales, hand sheller, Craftsman Shop vacuum, high speed grinder for chain saw blade, bulldozer fence controller, rolls of barbed wire, grease guns, bolts, house & barn paint, Cris-Craft 5 HP Johnson boat, 500'-¾ Plastic pipe, other tools.

Junk pile, Etc.

"Not a sale here in 50 years"

Sale by

Paul and Sallyann Breneman
Phone: 464-2406

Auctioneers:

Carl Diller & J. Everett Kreider

Lunch by Willow Street Jr. Sewing Circle

ANNUAL PUBLIC SALE

OF

FARM EQUIPMENT

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1972

10:00 A.M.

At M. M. Weaver & Sons Massey-Ferguson Farm Equipment Store, 4 miles West of New Holland on Route 23, turn North on Groffdale Road, one mile on right, opposite Groffdale Mennonite Church.

TRACTORS

Massey-Ferguson 1130 Diesel; 1100 Diesel; 178 Diesel on Steel; 175 Diesel; 150 Gas; 65 Diesel; 65 Gas; (3) 85 Gas; IH 856 Diesel; (2) T6 Crawler with Blade and Pulley; 460 Gas; John Deere 4010 Diesel; 3010 Diesel; 730 Diesel; Oliver Super 88 Diesel; 70 Gas OC4 Gas Crawler; Ford Jubilee; 8N; AC D14 with loader and plow.

SELF-PROPELLED COMBINES

Massey-Ferguson 410 Gas with air conditioned cab and 12 ft. grain table; MF 410 Gas with 12 ft. grain table; MF 300 Gas; MF Super 92 with 12 ft. grain table; IH 403 with 13 ft. grain table; Arps half tracks for 503 combine.

HARVESTING AND HAYING EQUIPMENT

New Holland 717 Forage Harvester; 818 with 2 row corn head and pick-up attach. complete with Power Unit to fit M.M. Uni-Tractor; M.M. Uni-Tractor with picker sheller and 10 ft. combine; Fox Super 6 Forage Harvester with one row corn head and pick-up attach; New Holland 271 Baler; N.H. 67 Baler; MF 10 Baler; IH 46 Baler; John Deere 3 pt. Rake; MF 3 pt. Wheel Rake; Farmhand Wheel Rake; J.D. Hay Fluffer; IH Hay Crusher; Oliver Crimper; New Idea Hay Conditioner; MF Hay Cut-Conditioner; Cunningham Hay Conditioner; 30 ft. Bale Elevator; MF 3 pt. Dyna, Balance Mower; A.C. Side Mounted Mower; MF 3 pt. Rotary Cutter; Ford Blower; Farmhand Corn Blurr; Farmhand Forage Box; MF 61 one row side mounted corn picker; MF 62 two row mounted corn picker; Ford two row mounted corn picker; Brady 12 ft. Flail Chopper; Roto Beater.

PLOWS AND TILLAGE TOOLS

New MF 82 Spring trip 3-16" Plow; J.D. Spring trip 4-16" two-way Plow; J.D. Spring trip 2-16" Plow; MF 74 Spring trip 3-14" Plow; IH 470 Disc 16½ ft. fold wing transport; MF 3 pt. 13 ft. Disc; J.D. 13 ft. transport Disc; J.D. 28 K.B.A. Disc; 5 ft. Midwest Harrow for Discs; Plow Packer; Midwest Harrow for 3-16" Plow; 10 ft. Brillion Culti-Packer; 9 ft. Brillion Culti-Packer; 3 pt. 6 row Weeder; 3 pt. 2 sec. Harrow; (4) Ford and Ferguson Cultivators; MF 6 row 38" rear mounted Cultivator; Front Mtd. Cult. for 65; J.D. 3 pt. Sub Soiler.

MISCELLANEOUS FARMING EQUIPMENT

New Holland Spreader; MF 156 Manure Spreader; Horning 12 ft. Liquid Tank Spreader; Brady Liquid Spreader; Case 4 row Corn Planter; Ford 2 row Corn Planter; MF 2 row Corn Planter; J.D. 246 two row Corn Planter; Holland 2 row Transplanter; P.T.O. Seed Sower; Bear Cat Grinder Mixer; New Holland and John Deere Corn Shellers; 3 pt. Transmix Concrete Mixer; 10" Auger 14 ft. long; 800 Gal. Water Tank; Hardy Hi-Pressure Washer; 400 ft. 6" Irrigation Pipe; 5 HP Electric Motor; N.H. Potato Harvester; (2) Potato Bag Scales; (3) Bag Conveyors; (2) Air Compressors; Century Field Sprayer; M & W 300 bu. Red Wagon Gravity Box; McCurdy Gravity Box; (2) 7 ton Running Gears; Sauder 8 ft. Spring Trip Snow Blade; Sauder 9 ft. V Snow Blade; A.C. Loader; New Dunham 7 ft. Scrapper Blade; Ford 7 ft. Scraper Blade; 65 IH 20 ft. Flat Bed Truck with Perkins Diesel Engine; Massey-Ferguson 300 and 350 Snow Mobile; MF 7 HP Garden Tractor.

This is only a partial list. We expect additional 20 tractors and a lot of used equipment will be consigned by farmers and dealers. Consign farm equipment by contacting us in advance.

Financing available day of sale.

Sale begins at 10 A.M. with small items; 10:30 A.M. farm machinery in field; 2:30 P.M. Tractors.

M. M. WEAVER & SONS
North Groffdale Road
Leola, Pa. 17540
Phone 717-656-2321

PAUL Z. MARTIN, Auctioneer
George Weaver
William Z. Martin, Clerks

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 18, 1972—39

Public Sale Register

(Continued from Page 38)

Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna. Judging 10 A.M. Sale 3 P.M.

SAT. APRIL 15- Public Sale of 3-Way Cross Feeder Pigs located along Rte. 22, first farm to rear of Midway Diner, 3 miles East of

Bethel, Berks County, Pa. Sale by Adam Martin. H. H. Leid, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 15- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Household goods, Antique Furniture and Glassware located on the corner of Farmersville Road and Good Drive, turn South

off Rte. 322 in Hinkeltown on the Farmersville Road. Terms by Mary S. Good; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneer.

SAT APRIL 15- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located on corner of Farmersville Road and Good Drive, ½ mile off Rte. 322 in Hinkeltown, turn south on Farmersville Road. Terms by Mary S. Good; Robert E. Martin 656-7770 and Frank L. Steller 656-9055 Auctioneers, Steller and Shenk Clerks.

MON. APRIL 17- 12 Noon Paul Darling Milking Herd Dispersal, Nicholson, Pa., farm is one mile north of Fleetville on Rte. 407. From Interstate 81, exit at Glenwood and go west on Rte. 374 one mile, turn left or south on Rte. 407 for 2 miles to farm. Sale by Paul Darling, owner, RD1, Nicholson, Pa.; Sale managed by R. Austin Backus, Inc., and Pa. Holstein Assn.

FRI. APRIL 21- 1 P.M. Winchester Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale at Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia (2250 Head Steers and Heifers). Sale by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc., Box 440, Winchester, Va. 22601

SAT. MAY 6- Public Sale of Real Estate and Contents for Chester Palmer Estate, Manheim RD3. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer.

THURS. AND FRI. MAY 11-12-11 A.M. 2 Day Sale of Valuable Antiques, Furniture, Glassware and Shop tools (Shop tools and Lawn Equipment sold May 11) located on Boot Road, turn right on Lincoln Highway at Exton on Rt. 100, go to Boot Road, turn right. Terms by William S. Thorp and Mary E.E. Thorp. Robert E. Martin 656-7770 and Frank L. Steller 656-9055 Auctioneers; Steller and Shenk Clerks.

Royer Cows Cited

Four Registered Holstein cows from the herd of Herbert and Rhelda Royer, Lancaster, are prominently mentioned in a special production testing report from the Holstein-Friesian Association of American, Brattleboro.

The cows and their records are: Armagh Maview Jewel 5299764, a nine-year-old, produced 20,753 pounds of milk and 857 pounds of butterfat in 365 days; Blossomelle Golden Dayling 6923324, two-years-old, 15,077 pounds of milk and 633 pounds of milk, 633 pounds of butterfat in 365 days; Blossomelle Little Sport 6923330, two-years-old, 18,873 pounds of milk, 678 pounds of butterfat in 365 days; Blossomelle Silly Swinger 7154066, two-years-old, 20,626 pounds of milk, 709 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

The cows made their records under Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) rules, a program that incorporates the DHIA records of Registered Holstein cows into the National Association's breed improvement programs. DHIR has an enrollment of nearly 119,000 Registered Holstein cows in nearly 2,200 herds.

Pennsylvania State University supervised the weighing and testing of the cows records.

C. H. WOLGEMUTH & SONS ANNUAL ALL DAY EQUIPMENT SALE SATURDAY APRIL 1, 1972

at 9:30 A.M.

Located 4 miles West of Manheim, Lancaster Co. Pa.

TRACTORS-FARM EQUIP. - TRUCKS-HAY-STRAW-COUSIN with dry goods.

Anything sold on Commission. If you have anything not suitable for your operation, bring it in to sell and turn to ready cash. If in need of Equip. for a large or small farm of any description, you'll find it here.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE MARCH 23. Contact us early, items brought in last will be sold last. Open to receive goods March 20 till sale day 8 to 6. NO GOODS RECEIVED SAT. morning APRIL 1 except by appointment. YOU ARE INVITED - If SELLING—BUYING—or VISITING.

Closed Sundays+—Lunch available
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT

C. H. WOLGEMUTH, Sale Manager
Ph. 665-5664

PUBLIC SALE

FULL LINE OF

FARM EQUIPMENT, TRUCK HAND TOOLS & ANTIQUES SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1972

AT 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED ON SHENKS LANE,
MILLERSVILLE, PA.

Directions: Shenks Lane begins just ½ block west of George Ave. and W. Frederick St. intersection. Approx. 1 mile south on Shenks Lane, third farm.

1962 Int. V-8 pick-up truck. Ford 881 tractor with select-o-speed & sander blade. Ford 871 tractor with select-o-speed & Ford 1200 loader. M-Farmall tractor with high comp. kit. Farmall-A tractor with hyd. lift & cultivators. 101 Ford 3-bottom plow. Ford rear mount cultivators. Farmall 3-disc plow. McCormick equip.: 2-row corn planter - 3 p. hook. Hay conditioner rake on rubber. 10 C-hammer mill. No. 82 bottom trailer plow on rubber. Ford 2-row corn planter. 3 h.p. N.H. 68 baler. N.I. 256 mower, 7-6 Lilliston rotary mower. D. J. hay fluffer. Case 28 disc. 7' cultipacker. 3-section spring harrow. Pr. 13.6 x 28 tractor chains. Two 16' wagons on rubber. 14' trailer. Case 13 disc drill on rubber. Tractor mounted grass seeder. 28' x 24' Smoker elevators. 16 Cardinal elevator. Iron Age 10-row mounted sprayer. Trailer sprayer with Myers pump & high pressure hose. N.I. spreader. Tractor mounted saw. Denlinger 3C-Silo filler & pipe. Badger stable cleaner & 5 h.p. motor. Corn sheller. Platform scales. Tobacco press, sizing boxes, shears & spears. Electric cow shears. Fog sprayer, Foot trimmer. 3 DeLaval Pail-type units. New stainless carrying pails & strainer. Milk cans. 6-can rack. 6-can open front & 4-can open top coolers. Vacuum can hoist. Vacuum emergency milking unit. Cow chains & numbers. Chains, ropes, chain hoist. Port. air compressor. Handiman & Planet Jr. garden tractors. 2 rotary & reel lawn mowers. Lawn roller. 4 wheel barrows. Chicken crates, sash frames, walking plow, double & triple trees, deep well hand pump, shutters. Lumber-various sizes. Fence rails 8" x 10" x 20' hand hewn timbers. 32' wooden & 28' alumn. ext. ladders. Lanc. chain saw, elect. saws, small power tools, Variety of barn & hand tools etc. Horse sleigh & bells. Dry sink, stoves, 3 iron kettles, team saddle, other misc. articles. Food available by Rohrerstown Mennonite Y.P.C.A.

SALE BY
MRS. AMOS H. CHARLES

HOWARD SHAUB, AUCTIONEER

Mail Box Market

(Continued From Page 33)
Free - Would like to find a good home for 3 German Shepherd pups, about 4 months old, not purebred. Phone 354-0370

Mail Box Market

Wanted to Buy - 95 bu. wheel drive manure spreader in good condition. Phone 768-8620 or write Mike Stoltzfus, Narvon RD2, 17519.

PUBLIC SALE OF FARM MACHINERY AND DAIRY COWS

ALONG ROAD FROM NEW DANVILLE TO
CONESTOGA CENTER, 4 MILES SOUTH OF LAN-
CASTER.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1972

11 A.M.

**35 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
4 MULES, 3 WORK HORSES,
1 DRIVING HORSE.**

Also Full Line of Farm Machinery.

TERMS BY

MELVIN S. GLICK

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

CLOSE OUT PUBLIC SALE DAIRY CATTLE - FARM EQUIPMENT - BUTCHERING EQUIP. - ANTIQUES - ETC.

Friday, Mar. 24, 1972

10:00 A.M.

On Farm 1 mile North of Annville on Thompson Ave. Turn North at traffic light in Annville, then right at White Church. Second Farm on Thompson Ave. Turn South on Thompson Ave off Rt. 72 in Bunkerhill, and drive 5 miles.

60 HEAD GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE
34 milking 10 close springers 11 heifers 6 mo. to 14 mo. old one of these is a red and white Holstein 8 bulls 3 mo. to one yr. old.

Most of these cattle are home raised, A B C bred, or half of herd are Ivanhoe Star and Ivanhoe Jack daughters

IMPLEMENTS

2 Massey Ferguson 65 Tractors fully equipped, W D. Allis Chalmers tractor with mounted Ford double row corn picker, Massey Harris tractor with 2 row cultivator, 3 point hook-up, 2 row cultivator with fertilizer attachments, Duhan manure loader for tricycle tractor, Schawar manure loader for wide front end tractor, M F 3 bottom 14 in. mounted plow McD 3 bottom 14 in pull type plow on rubber, McD. disc on rubber, single cultipacker, 3 section spring tooth harrow

Special mention Self propelled Massey Ferguson 300 combine w power steering, power brakes, variable ground speed, adjustable reel, quick attachment heads for grain and corn. (2 years old)

New Holland 780 baler, M F 3 point hook-up Dina balance 7 ft grass mower, N H crumpler N H side rake, N H. flail chopper, King Wise 24 ft elevator w 2 hp motor, Cardinal mounted grain elevator w motor, 2 N H manure spreaders, International 2 row corn planter, McD 14 disc grain drill, McD fertilizer spreader on rubber, 6 row sprayer, 3 rubber tire wagons w beds and sides, Garber P.T.O mounted grass seeder, 3 point hook-up tractor blade, double row tobacco planter, set of tobacco ladders, 500 tobacco lathe, tobacco hoers, spears, and shears, 12-20-24 pt. 4x4 Lumber. Wiard walking plow potato plow weeder potato grader.

Surge 3 unit milker pump, pipe for 30 cows, 3 surge milking units 3 and 4 can in row milk coolers, 6 can front end open milk cooler 16 can rack, 30 milk cans, 6 loose handle milk cans, 2 stainless steel milk buckets, 2 stainless steel strainers, cow clippers (elect), fly sprayer, etc

175 yearling Leghorn hens (laying) Chicken equipment
Approx 15 tons mixed hay, 4 ton straw, 30 ton ear corn

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Surge 3 unit milker pump, pipe for 30 cows, 3 Surge milking units, 3 and 4 can in row milk coolers, 6 can front end open milk cooler, 16 can rack, 30 milk cans, 6 loose handle milk cans, 2 stainless steel milk buckets, 2 stainless steel strainers, cow clippers (elect), fly sprayer, etc

BUTCHERING EQUIPMENT - ANTIQUES

Scalding trough 2 iron kettles and tri-pods, butcher bench, Enterprise meat grinder w motor, sausage stuffer, lard press, bone saw, pudding stirrer, hog scrapers, old time hog hangers, scalding chains, ladles and meat forks, iron hog troughs, copper kettle and stirrer, wooden barrels and tubs, jelly cupboard, wood chest, sleigh bells, clocks, lamps, lanterns, old books, cookie cutters, dishes, bottles, jars, crocks, jugs, cherry seeder, iron skillet, heatrola, 2 wardrobes tables, washbowl and pitcher and other items

Order of Sale - small tools, butchering equipment, implements, hay and grain, milking equipment, cattle, Antiques will be sold at the same time the implements are being sold Cattle will be sold in tent

Conditions by

Earl D. Patches

Lizzie K. Patches

Roy I. Ebersole - A. Copenhaver - H. Weik, Auctioneers

Wenger, Brandt, and Meyer, Clerks.

Lunch by Farm Women No. 19.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Used metal silo 10'x35' can be used for grain bins, \$250; 21 inch Craftsman self propelled reel mower, 3 1/2 HP like new \$70. Phone 215-932-2393

For Sale - 8 ton mixed hay, \$30. per ton at farm, near Brun-
nerville. Phone 626-6142 after 5:30 P.M.

For Sale - Petter diesel engine 7 1/2 HP with starter and alternator, used 2 years from new, excellent condition. Ezra Kilmer, Jr., RD2, Ephrata along South Farmersville Road.

Wanted to Buy or Rent - Dairy Farm. R. Tucker, RD2, Mohawk, N.Y. 13407

For Sale - One coal heatrola and one apartment size range with water front. Both in good condition. Raymond M. Nolt, Phone 354-0198

For Sale - No. 600 Conde milker unit, new condition. John J. Lapp, RD1, New Holland.

For Sale - Giant Schnoodle puppies, excellent pets and watch dogs, \$20.00. Call 215-932-3112 or 932-9313

For Sale - Hay, mixed, mostly Timothy, \$30. per ton at barn. Can deliver. Phone Strasburg 687-6220.

Wanted to Buy - 100 head of Feeder Pigs. For Sale - Bred Gilts, due May and June. Service age boars; Alfalfa and Mixed hay, no rain, good clean hay for horses. Amos K. Beiler, Quarryville RD3, Strasburg South to Mt. Eden Church.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE

**116.5 ACRES OF PRIME DEVELOPMENT
GROUND - 1 1/2 ACRE ZONING
RESIDENTIAL OR AGRICULTURE**

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1972

at 2:00 P.M.

**1574' Frontage on Hibernia Road-80' Frontage on
Route No. 82**

Location: Seven & one-half (7 1/2) miles northwest of Downingtown, 4 miles north of the Coatesville By-Pass, 1/2 mile south of Route No. 322 on Route 82, West Brandywine Twp., Chester County, Pa.

Sold in Two (2) Parcels - Possession

The Real Estate is ideal for development or an investment, a panoramic view overlooking the scenic country side, only minutes to the city! The location is app. 20 minutes from the Downingtown Interchange of the Pa. Turnpike. Sold in two (2) parcels, No. 1 containing 52 acres and 1274' frontage on Hibernia Road and parcel No. 2 containing 64.5 acres and 300' on Hibernia Road and 80' on Route No. 82. The acreage is enhanced by 2 small streams and one can see all corners of the property from any location.

15 per cent Deposit sale day, Cash or Approved check by Whitford Sales Co. Existing Mortgage Must Remain.

By the Order of the Owner

Whitford Sales Company

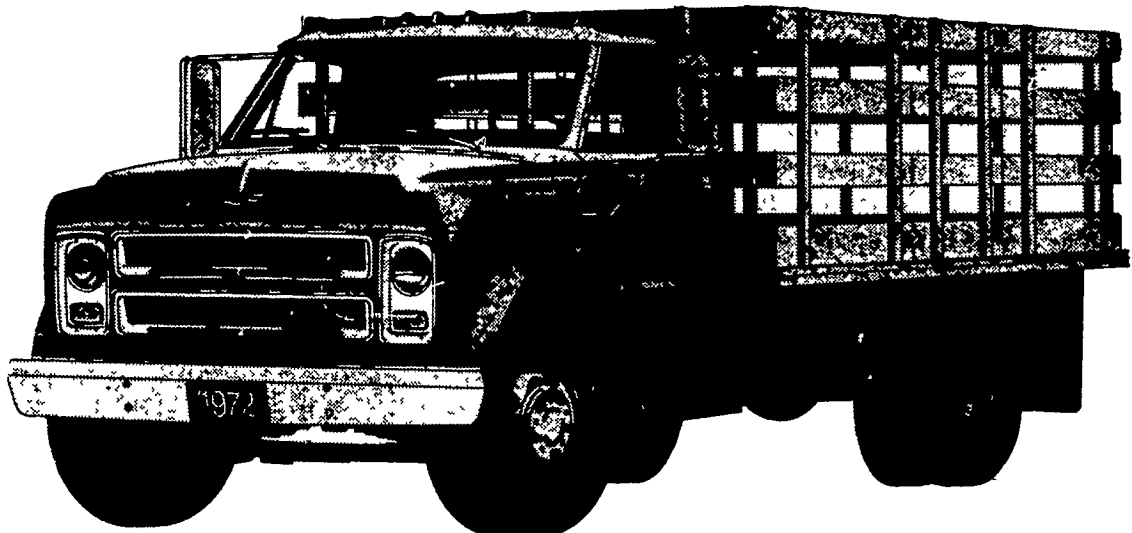
L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer

Box 128, Exton, Pa. 19341

Phone: 215-363-7379

"Chester Countys' FOREMOST Auction Company"

Springtime deal



Save plenty on a big Chevy truck.

When the weather warms the deals get hot on Chevy medium-duty trucks. You can choose from two cab styles-conventional and tilt-with GVW's to 44,500 lbs. and GCW's to 60,000 lbs. And here's an important money saver at no extra cost: a 96"

BBC on single-axle conventionals. Also available: tandems with a wide-range of axle ratios. It's your kind of truck, and you can own it now at your kind of price.

CS51403 w-12' Stake Body, West Coast Mirrors

\$3989.49

Destination Charges, Dealer's Prep., Local Taxes Extra.

Built to last! Priced to go! Right now!

VENTURES

Chevy trucks

CHEVROLET

— AT KISSEL HILL —

Lititz, Pa.

626-2091

Livestock For Sale

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD 1 Strasburg, Pa. PH: AC 717-786-2562

Livestock For Sale

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Livestock For Sale

Registered and Grade Holstein Heifers. Due April to July, weighing 1200 lbs. Call 717-442-8134.

For Sale - 11 bred sows, York and York Landrace Cross and a York Bear. Average litter 12-14. Phone 215-869-8474

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

For Sale - Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts, 100 lbs. and up. Bred Gilts Purebred or Crossbred on order. Harold Mummert, 6 mile Southwest of York, Phone 717-741-2170

Lancaster Farming Saturday, March 18, 1972—41

Services Offered

Custom silo filling, haylage and corn and high moisture corn. Phone 786-3747

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will built houses, pole barns, corn barns, garages or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa., Box 274, 17509 or Phone 529-2841.

For Rent

FARM FOR RENT
Wanted - A reliable dairy farmer to farm an outstanding dairy farm on shares or rental. Excellent opportunity for right party. For further details come see

I. Greenburg & Son
Rt. 206, Mt. Holly, N. J.
Phone 609-267-1101.

Help Wanted

Experienced milker, married, dependable. milk Holstein cows, large modern Dairy with latest milking equipment, Bonus, free health insurance, Pension plan. Call 215-827-7687, Mr. Shaw.

Wanted - Herdsman for large modern dairy farm, must be fully qualified in all phases of dairy herd management. Exceptional opportunity, 3 man operation, bonus and vacation, house and utilities furnished.

LEO BROS.
SUNNYHILL FARMS
Harrisburg RD1, 17111
Ph. 717-564-1452

Wanted - Herdsman for modern 100 cow operation. Good salary, home and bonus, incentive program. Phone 717-933-8628, Roy McLain.

Feed Salesman for established feed route. Present salesman retiring. Must have knowledge of feed formulation and practical experience in animal husbandry. Phone for an Appointment. Grubb Supply Co., Elizabethtown, Pa. 367-1525.

Instructions

Semi Driver Training
We are currently offering preparatory tractor trailer training. You can earn high wages, if you are willing to prepare yourself to drive to a better future. For application and interview, call 717-342-7644, or write United Systems Truck Driver School, Inc., c/o Herold Bldg., 215 Hickory Street, Scranton, Pennsylvania, 18505. Approved for Veteran Benefits. Our resident training originates in Indiana. Over 700 transportation companies have hired our graduates.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

8th ANNUAL ALL-DAY FARM MACHINERY SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1972

at 10:00 A.M.

Location: One (1) mile north of Downingtown Exit of Penna. Turnpike, Route No. 100 Eagle, Chester County, Pa.

35 Tractors, 10 Trucks, 200 pieces of farm machinery, garden equipment and miscellaneous; Oliver '1950' w-GM dsl.; Oliver '1850' dsl.; Oliver '1800' gas; Oliver '1650' dsl.; and Int. '806' gas Internationals; John Deeres; Ford; Allis Chalmers and Case, also; Fox self-propelled harvester, 1967, w-125 hp. gas Continental engine, 2-row corn head w-pickup, like new condition; numerous other harvesters; combines; balers; plows; discs; planters; mowers; tractor & truck chains; twine; snow mobiles and miscellaneous; Int. '1600' tilt cab w-16' stake body truck and a 1966 Chevrolet 12' stake body truck w-hyd. lift gate, also others.

CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED
MUST BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!

Write for brochure

By the order of:

Eagle Machinery Company
Phone: 215-458-5326

Whitford Sales Company

L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer

Box 128, Exton, Pa. 19341

Phone: 215-363-7379

"Chester Countys' FOREMOST Auction Company"

CLOSING OUT

20%

CASH DISCOUNT

ON INVENTORY ITEMS

ELIZABETHTOWN FARMERS SUPPLY, INC.

210 Brown St.

Elizabethtown, Pa.

BIG SPRING SAVINGS

HOOBER'S MANURE SPREADER SALE

MARCH 10 to APRIL 30

INTERNATIONAL

101, 275 & 320

MANURE SPREADERS



- ALL WOOD SIDES AND BOTTOM
- EASY RUNNING ROLLER DRIVE CHAINS
- 100 BU. WITH STEEL WHEELS FOR THE REGULAR FARM
- 155-175-275 AND THE NEW BIG 320 BU. FOR THE Big Move More Faster.
- LOAD EASY, TRAVEL FAST, SPREAD RIGHT.
- SEE THE NEW (BEAR CLAW) BEATERS THAT MEANS BUSINESS.

ALSO

BIG DISCOUNTS ON SPREADER WEBS

12A New Idea \$49.98

10A New Idea \$49.98

13 Ban Side Chains for your old Web. \$13.95
IHC 135 Web Complete \$58.50

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE



C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA.

PHONE 768-8231



Farm Equipment

For Sale - 1971 Oliver 4-row no-till corn planter. Dry fertilizer hoppers, insecticide and Herbicide attachments includes mounted spray rig. Planted only 60 acres, Cost \$2800. new, will sell for \$1850. complete. Phone 215-388-7495.

PENN LEWIS SWEET CORN

A Penn State Experiment Station Development. Sweetest-Good Yelder

REIST SEED CO.

Mount Joy, Pa.
653-4121

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Allis-Chalmers B Tractor, New Rubber, A1 condition and 2 way plow, 1 row cultivator, Saunders Manure Loader. Phone 215-593-5593. Call after 4:00 P.M.

For Rent - Cement Finisher - \$13.00 per day. Sander-\$15.00 per day.

Howard Groff Co.
111 E. 8th St.
Quarryville, Pa. 17566

USED JD TRACTORS

4020 Diesel
70 Diesel
630, 530 and 60
Stop in and see us for the new Hesston Hay Equipment Models 320 SP, PT 10, PT 7.
WENGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
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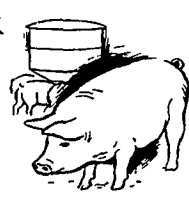
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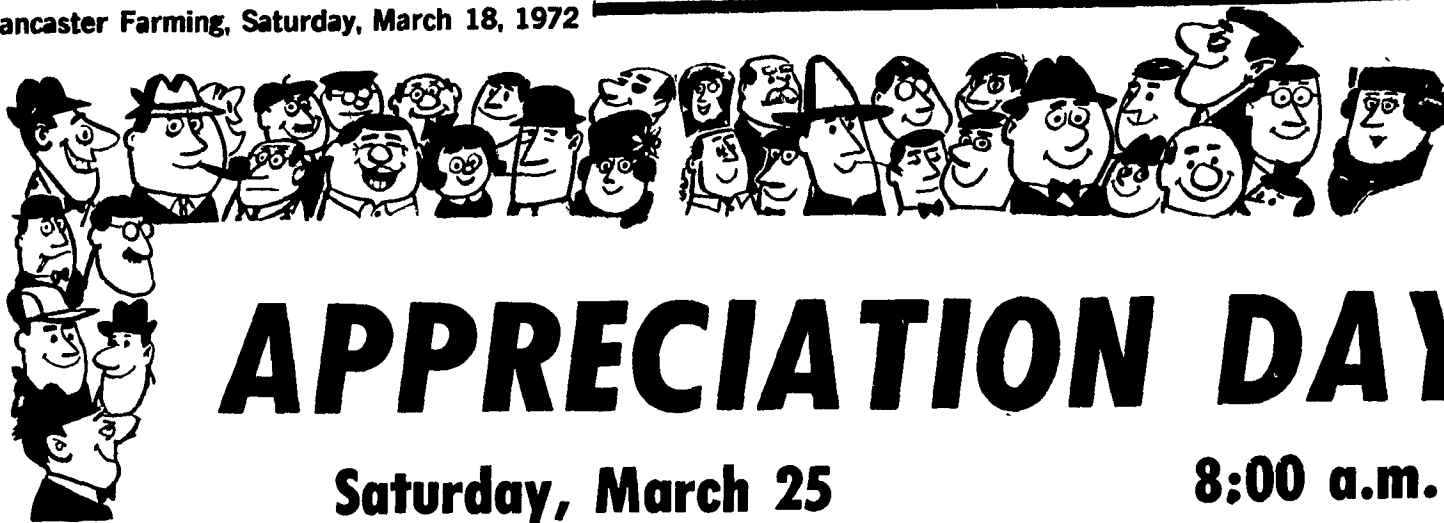
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Saturday, March 25

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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on which you can save money
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5% Cash Discount on all AGRICO Fertilizers
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SAVE on these needs:

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Garden seeds

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FREE LUNCH

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Come . . . and bring the family.

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